

DUNLOP
TYRES

make every road

a **SAFER** road

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Knockabout Clothes

Casual, comfortable outfits for wearing around your house and garden



1

Don't baulk at the idea of wearing trousers. They're the most comfortable of all take-it-easy outfits, and the idea that they're unconventional for a woman to wear has gone. Keep them plainly tailored, cut like a man's; have them made in corduroy, flannel or linen.

Eggs

A WELL-KNOWN French chef says that "eggs are the cement that hold the castles of cookery together." This is the reason why they form the foundation of so many tasty and succulent dishes.

They contain also all the essential vitamins for steady growth, for the making of flesh, bone, and muscle, and for the production of vitality and body heat.

Here are some tasty dishes suitable either for lunch or supper:—

Hazel Eggs

Four eggs; half pint bread sauce. One ounce butter; two tablespoons grated cheese; seasonings.

Grease a fireproof dish, and pour the bread sauce into it. Break eggs carefully into sauce, sprinkle over the cheese and seasonings, place small dabs of butter on top, and put in a quick oven till eggs are set and brown (about 15 minutes.)

Asparagus Eggs

Four fresh eggs; one large tin asparagus.

Quarter teaspoon sugar. Pinch nutmeg, and cayenne pepper. One ounce grated cheese.

Half ounce butter. Quarter pint milk; salt.

Mash the asparagus—add all the ingredients except the eggs and cheese, and simmer the mixture for a few minutes.

Grease a dish, and line with this. Break the eggs gratefully into the dish—sprinkle the grated cheese on top, and bake in a brisk oven ten minutes.

American Omelet

Five fresh eggs. Half teaspoon bread crumbs. A tablespoon milk or cream.

One teaspoon chopped parsley. One teaspoon chopped onion. Pepper and salt; 1 ounce butter.

Beat up the eggs. Add the milk, crumbs, onion, parsley, and seasoning. Melt the butter in an omelet pan pour in the mixture, and stir over the fire. Allow to rise up well in pan. Brown top under the grill, then quickly turn on to hot dish and fold in two.

Isobel

clothes, tie your hair back with a ribbon and put nothing on your face except a thin coat of cream; it will rest your skin and start it nicely on the way to a summer tan.

Here are three sorts of knockabout clothes; all casual, comfortable, practical—and attractive too.

1 Shirt and slacks—the most practical, comfortable outfit of the lot to wear about the house and garden. The slacks are made of light brown corduroy, plain and tailored, fastening with two short zippers running diagonally up the front. Pockets are set round on the hips. Shirt is wild-cherry red, made of a porous silk and cotton mix-

ture. It fastens up the front with a zipper, has short sleeves and a deep ribbed waist.

2 A divided skirt is one of the best compromises between feeling comfortable and looking unconventional. Here is one made of brown wool—a firm but fairly light material—with a loose centre panel which buttons across the front with six buttons and hides the divide.

The skirt is cut to hang full, held at the waist by a belt which slots underneath the centre panel.

Pale yellow sweater is striped across with red and dark brown; knitted bolero to match has a striped edge.

Shoes have built-up cushioned heels on a flat sole.

3 A pinafore suit is cool, comfortable, young-looking. This one is in blue serge, one of the new light shades of navy blue, made with a pannelled skirt, wide inset belt, and the usual shoulder straps.

Under it a blouse of spotted tussore—blue spots on a yellow ground. Shoes, cross-over sandals.

Lucy Milner

I'm going to retire from Motherhood

IN ten years I am going to retire . . . from motherhood. My children have arranged this. It was Bridget's idea. Bridget is rising eleven and full of eager gratitude to a working mother.

I am to have a galaxy of luxuries which include a cottage by the sea complete with servants "lent" by Judy. Judy is now seven and has not the least doubt about having servants to lend in the gilded future. Twelve-years-old Jeremy says: "When you retire from us, Mummy, what heaps of things you'll be able to do."

Wise Things

CHILDREN say wise things. Which of us has not met the parent who goes on too long? Who does not know the moment at which to retire gracefully into a detached and unpossessive friendship? Who continues to sacrifice and give up for feeble-bodied young people who are profoundly embarrassed by this state of affairs?

I shall let my three off their warm young promises when the time comes, but I shall retire in good order, I hope, when Judy is eighteen.

Whole Time Job

MOTHERHOOD, up to a point, is a whole time job. It is not a life-time

job. Hotels and boarding houses are filled with lonely women who have discovered this too late. "After all I've done for them" is written large on their bewildered faces. There are innumerable things I want to do when I am forty-five. Things for which there is no time now. I shall learn to play golf and the piano—accident. There will be time and opportunity to practise both in secret.

Travel Modestly

I WILL travel modestly with chosen friends. I will go on conducted tours in spite of what superior friends may say. I will sit on platforms as one of the committee. . . . I have always wanted to do this. If there is any special apprenticeship to commitment a set of gross point chairs and leave them to my daughters. I shall always be interested in clothes. As my income will be a lot less than it is now, I shall have to acquire a few of those fashion tricks which make for cut-price chic. A self-made garden and books without number are listed for my retirement days.

He'll Be a Man

JEREMY will be a man. He may sit at a City desk or under a scientist's lamp. He may drive the plough in a far country. He will be busy with cars and girls and the shape of his collar. Bridget and Judy will be carving careers, falling in and out of love, experimenting with hats and make-up. My experience cannot help them . . . the only worth while experience is one's own. I want to retire enough not to rush forward and save them from mistakes, or even from foolishness. Life has shown me that people who are never allowed to be foolish when they are young invariably get their own back in middle age.

I want to be the kind of mother who can say to children who have been foolish or even badly hurt . . . "try again." And without emotional appeals and an I-told-you-so expression.

Matter of Choice

I HOPE they will love me. I hope even more that they will like me. Children often feel that they must love their parents. Liking them is a matter of choice. In ten years my husband and partner will take a three-months holiday. The children have arranged this, too. We shall start a new kind of life. If Judy's prophecies come true it will only be a matter of a few short years before I make my debut as a grandmother.

KATHLEEN ALLISON.

BITS TO CUT OUT

Paint Problem

THE smell of new paint can be most sickening. But if you stand a bucket of water in which are immersed a few sliced onions or potatoes in your newly painted room, the smell will completely disappear in eight hours.

New Brooms

NEW brooms and brushes they are soaked in salted water before you use them.

Fine shine

WHEN you want to get an extra special shine on your shoes, put on the polish while they are still on your feet. The warmth will make the polish soak well in, and if you take them off and leave them a little time before rubbing them up you will find they get a fine shine on them.

Narrow hems

AN inch hem with 1/4 in. turn under is usual for curtains, underskirts, children's dresses, etc. Instead of a tape measure, which is awkward to handle, get your husband to make a block of wood 1 in. by 1/4 in.

Furniture protector

IF you are one of those women who do their housework in such a hurry that they drop the broom handle against the furniture and then repent the scratches and dents at leisure, take a piece of thick rubber tubing about four inches long and pull it over the top of the broom handle. That will effectively protect your furniture.

A hint to parents



Lack of nutriment in ordinary foods frequently leads to under-development in children.

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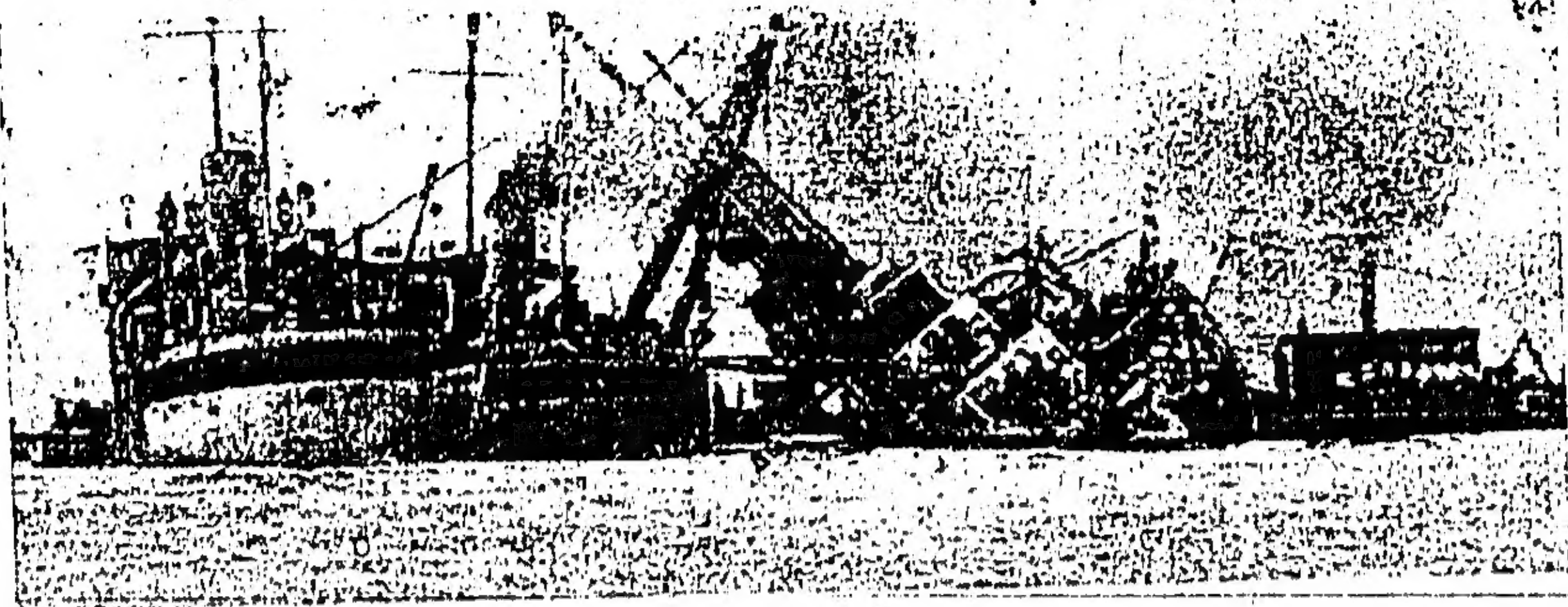
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SALVAGING CHINESE GUNBOAT IN THE YANGTSE RIVER



JAPANESE NAVAL VESSELS salvaging a Chinese gunboat at Chinkiang, about 40 miles down the Yangtse River from Nanking. The vessel had been sunk by aerial bombs.

Hope Diamond Glamour Girl Seeks £5 Job

New York.

AMERICA'S beauties usually renounce their native land after "international" marriages, but grey-haired May Yohe, glamour girl of America and England in the 'nineties, once fabulously rich, is trying to regain her American citizenship—in order to take a £5-a-week Government relief job.

Miss Yohe is now married to Captain John Smuts (her fifth husband), a nephew of the Boer war general, Jan Christian Smuts.

She is applying next Monday for the citizenship which she lost when she married Lord Francis Hope (now the Duke of Newcastle) in 1894. The marriage was dissolved in 1902.

Said Miss Yohe: "I must get a job. My husband is ill and I need money."

Miss Yohe may get a small part in a Government theatrical production. But it is expected that the woman who used to be the best-dressed actress in London and New York will be given a job as a seamstress—sewing, not dresses, but star-spangled banners.

After her marriage to Lord Francis Hope Miss Yohe wore the £60,000 Hope diamond, once the eye of a Burmese idol, on the London stage.

The diamond, said to have brought misfortune to every one who has worn it since the middle of the seventeenth century, is now owned by Mrs. Evelyn McLean, of Washington.

ALSATIAN GOT BISCUITS INSTEAD OF BULLETS

Ogmore Vale, Glamorgan.

THE owner of an Alsatian dog was about to shoot the animal here to-day when a casual glance by him at a thicket revealed that the dog had not been worrying sheep as had been suspected. An unemployed miner, Arthur Evans, finding his blood-covered dog in the Dinbath Valley, concluded that it had been attacking sheep.

Thinking the dog had become a killer he tied it to a tree and was about to shoot it when he noticed the torn body of a fox under a thicket. Realising his mistake he liberated the Alsatian and gave it a couple of biscuits instead of a couple of bullets.

SNAPSHOTS

Three Children Killed In A Few Minutes MOTHER'S ORDEAL IN HOUSE

Triple tragedy befell an Armenian woman at Beirut, Syria, says Reuter. Within a few minutes her three children lost their lives as a result of a remarkable sequence of accidents.

The eldest boy, age seven, accidentally stabbed his five-year-old brother with a knife and killed him. The mother, who was bathing her third child, hearing cries, went to see what had happened.

The eldest son, terrified at what he had done, attempted to run away, fell on to the knife he was still holding, and was also killed instantly. When the mother returned to the house she found her third child had been drowned in the bath.

SCHOOL SLANDER SUIT

A seven-year-old schoolgirl of Trebitzsch, Czechoslovakia, brought a slander suit against her teacher because he said to her, "Who lies, steals."

The Judge, however, ruled that the teacher was only fulfilling his duty as instructor, says Exchange from Prague.

DEGREE FOR GERMAN HOUSEWIVES

Good Nazi housewives will be expected henceforth to pass an examination and earn the title of "Meisterhausfrau" (Master of Housework), says Central News.

The marriage of members of many of the uniformed branches of the Nazi organization is made dependant not only on the pure Aryan blood of the bride to be, but also on the bride's having passed out of a mother's school, so that henceforth the life of the German woman will be subject to more rules and regulations than that of the pre-war army.

BOTTLES CAST INTO SEA

Thousands of bottles are being thrown into the sea by the British Department of Fisheries in an effort to study the movements of currents and fish.

NO REAL QUARREL WITH GERMANY, TROUBLE UNLIKELY

(Editor's Note: The following article, explaining Czechoslovakia's position in the recent shift of alignments in Central Europe, was written by Joseph Martinek, assistant editor-in-chief of the newspaper *Pravo Lidu* in Prague. Martinek was formerly editor of a Czechoslovak newspaper in the United States.)

By Joseph Martinek
(Written for the United Press)
Prague, Czechoslovakia.

IS Czechoslovakia to be the next subject of German aggression?

Most likely, but not in the same manner as Austria, for the case of Czechoslovakia differs in many respects from that of Austria.

The Austria of 1938 presented the strange picture of a country without an effective army and a government without popular support. Not only Nazis but also Austrian workers whose movement was crushed and driven under ground four years ago opposed Schuschnigg, and reconciliation with them was effected too late to save Austria. Austria was without a strong will to live independently. She was a German-speaking country of barely 7,000,000 population. She had only one "friend", who betrayed her—Italy.

The case of Czechoslovakia is different. She has 16,000,000 inhabitants in an area as large as England and Wales. She has a strong, well disciplined army, excellently equipped and supported by a system of fortifications that can match anything Germany may build. The great majority of the people are solidly united behind the government. They are animated by a fierce determination to remain free, and will defend themselves to the utmost.

Bacteria March Like Soldiers

Washington.

Two department of agriculture scientists have announced the discovery of four bacteria that give up their rugged individualism when the going gets tough and organize themselves into an army, marching on parade with the precision of West Point cadets.

Scientists have long believed that bacteria act like ruthless savages. These four species, however, each unite in a co-operative organization when the water in which they live starts to dry up. They move in ranks of as many as 50 individual bacteria in single file. Half a dozen ranks of bacteria may parade across a microscopic field in a few minutes, it was said.

Although having a sizable German minority, Czechoslovakia is not a German-speaking state. The Czech-German frontier is one of the oldest in Europe, unchanged for about a thousand years. Above all, Czechoslovakia does not stand alone. She has military alliances with France and Soviet Russia, and these powers have made it unmistakably clear that they will not stand by idly and permit any aggression against their ally in Central Europe.

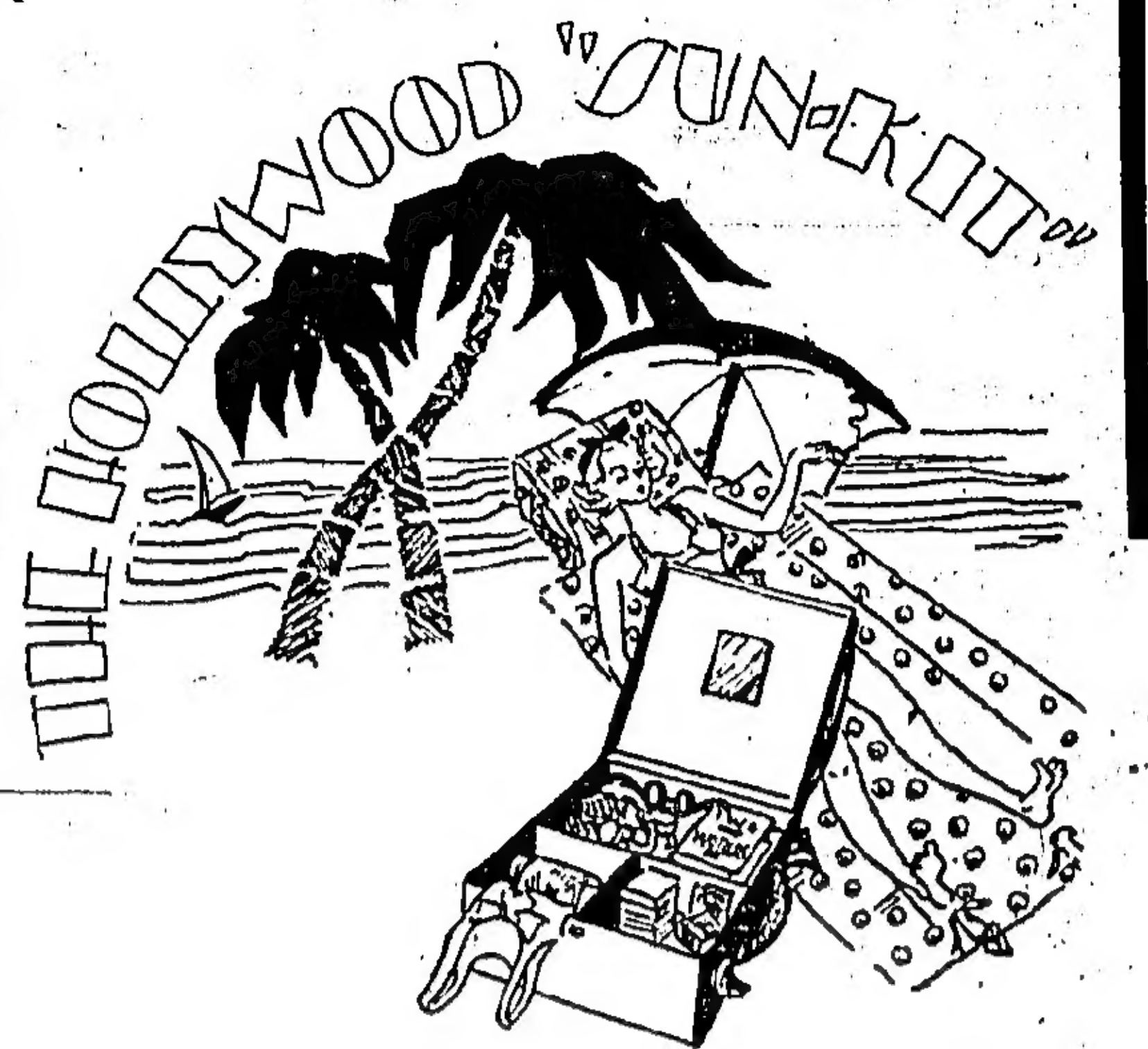
Czechoslovakia thus far has had no real trouble with Germany. She has on quite good terms with democratic Germany, and has preserved correct relations even with the Third Reich. Again, she has declared herself ready to negotiate with Germany in case of any trouble, but only on the basis of strict reciprocity; while, on the other hand, she is also ready to defend her integrity and independence by force if need be.

NO OPEN ATTACK

It is because of this well-known fact and because of the certainty of a great European war if Czechoslovakia is attacked that Germany is not likely to attack her openly, but will most probably apply to her a new technique of aggression. This technique is not quite new. It has been applied already in other places. It consists on the one hand of a policy completely isolating the last bulwark of democracy in Central Europe; and on the other hand of a campaign of slander in the press, falsely picturing Czechoslovakia as a country entirely Bolshevikized; as well as by the method of "boring from within" by means of the masked Nazi party in Czechoslovakia itself—the Sudeten German party, which is willing to accept the protection offered by Germany.

GERMAN MINORITY
In regard to the question of the German minority, it is well to remember that Czechoslovakia did not wait for Hitler in Germany to start a policy of reconciliation and rapprochement with the German minority. This policy originated under the wise liberal leadership of President Masaryk long before Hitler came into power in Germany. In fact, Hitler's advance in Germany interrupted the peaceful process to a certain extent. Czechoslovakia is foremost among European nations, as far as liberal treatment of minorities is concerned, and is distinguished as the one Central European country without an anti-Semitic movement. Can Germany succeed in subduing this country—a veritable island of democracy in Central Europe—by external pressure or by "boring from within"? Not if the great western democracies are not entirely blind to what is going on in Central Europe, and if they will rally to her support. To do so is necessary, not only for the sake of Czechoslovakia but for the sake of European peace and the peace of the world, because there would be no peace if Germany were permitted to subdue this country and effect the hegemony in Europe for which she is striking to-day.—United Press.

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QUOTATIONS

War Loan, 3½% (Red.)	May 2, 1938	May 3, 1938
Canton-Kowloon Rly. 5%	23 1/4	24
Chinese 4½% Gold Loan, 1938	83	88
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds, 1937-41	77 1/2	80
Chinese 4½% Anglo-French Loan, 1900	93	94
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan, 1912	86	90
Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan, 1913 (12 1/2)	85 1/2	89
Chinese 5% Sterling Notes, 1922 (Victoria)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Chinese Imperial Rly. 5% Loan	74	75
Hongkong Rly. 5%, 1911	43	45
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	33	35
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 (German Issue)	31	32
Lung Tai & U. Hai Rly. 5%, 1913	22	23 1/2
Shanghai-Nanking Rly. 5%	42	43 1/2
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Std.)	28 1/2	31
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Brit. Std., Supl. Loan)	28 1/2	31
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Std., Supl. Loan)	28 1/2	31
Japan 5% Sterling Loan, 1907	47 1/2	47 1/2
Japan 5% Sterling Loan, 1924	57 1/2	57 1/2
German 7½% International Loan, 1924	51 1/2	51 1/2
Chartered Bank of I.A. & C.	12 1/2	12 1/2
I.L.C. & S'hai Banking Corp. (Lon. Reg.)	92	91
I.L.C. & S'hai Banking Corp. (Col. Reg.)	95	94
Chinese Engineering & Mining (London)	15 1/2	15 1/2
Chosen Corporation	8 1/2	8 1/2
Pekin Syndicate	2 1/2	2 1/2
S'hai Elec. & Construc- tion Co.	26 1/2	26 1/2
S'hai Waterworks Co.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Union Insurance Society of Canton	30 1/2	30 1/2
Gula Kalumpung Rubber Alded Ironfoundry Rly. 5%	21 1/2	21 1/2
Amoco & Elec. Industries	27 1/2	27 1/2
Austin Motors, ord.	28 1/2	28 1/2
Cable & Wireless, New Form, ord.	60 1/2	60 1/2
British-American Tobacco (London)	105 1/4	105 1/4
Cannell Laird, ord.	8 1/2	8 1/2
Mexican Eagle	4 1/2	4 1/2
Courtauld	39 1/2	39 1/2
Distillers	94 1/2	95 1/2
Dunlop Rubber	29 1/2	29 1/2
General Elec. (England)	74 1/2	74 1/2
Guinness (A) Son & Co.	118 1/2	118 1/2
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft	29 1/2	29 1/2
Imperial Chemical Indus.	31 1/2	31 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	105 1/2	105 1/2
Marks & Spencer "A"	38 1/2	38 1/2
Holla Royce	81 1/2	81 1/2
Leysland Motors	85 1/2	85 1/2
Tate & Lyle	79 1/2	79 1/2
Turner & Newall	82 1/2	82 1/2
United Steel	25 1/2	25 1/2
Smethwick Drop Forg-	25 1/2	25 1/2

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NOTICE.

T.S.S. "PRESIDENT HOOVER."

The Asiatic Scrap Metal Corporation, having acquired title to the wreck of the above steamship "President Hoover", invites bids on basis, "as is, where is and in damaged condition as of date of sale, payment to be in U.S. Dollars or Sterling in New York against Bill of Sale in New York." Bids close on May 16th, 1938 and must be cabled to "KEDGE-NEW YORK." The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-Seventh Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 6th May, 1938, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1937.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 22nd April to the 6th May, 1938, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON &
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Hongkong, 13th April, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

India 29 1/2 29 1/2
Armstrong Siemens, ord. 17 1/2 17 1/2
Pressed Steel, ord. 10 1/2 10 1/2
Pickers, ord. 22 1/2 22 1/2
Woolworth 64 1/2 64 1/2
Anglo-Dutch 23 1/2 23 1/2
Rubber Plantation Invest- 24 1/2 24 1/2
Burma Corporation 9 1/2 9 1/2
Commonwealth Mining 17 1/2 17 1/2
Marman Investments 10 1/2 10 1/2
Randfontein Estates 33 1/2 33 1/2
Exploration Co. 9 1/2 9 1/2
Sub-Nile 201 1/2 201 1/2
Tannan Gold Mining 8 1/2 8 1/2
Anglo-Siam 110 1/2 110 1/2
Burmah 110 1/2 110 1/2
Shell Trans. & Trad. 82 1/2 82 1/2
Sentry 82 1/2 82 1/2
—Reuter.

Long Service
Enlistment
For BritainMore Money For
New Barracks

London, May 3.
The War Office has announced a new Long Service Enlistment scheme under which men may be engaged for 12 years with the right to continue for a further period of nine years.

Mr. W. Hore-Belisha, the Minister for War, stated to-day that the War Office will spend several millions more than announced in providing better barracks accommodation for troops.—Reuter.

CITY OF CAESARS
GIVES HITLER
KING'S WELCOME

(Continued from Page 1.)

black uniform and stood with upraised dagger.

Later the party drove from the station in horse carriages, the King, with Herr Hitler on his right, occupying the second carriage.

INDESCRIBABLE SCENES

Rome accorded Herr Hitler a welcome recalling the mightiest days of its past.

Scenes outside the station and along the route almost defied description. From the station the visitors stepped into an immense square ringed with a large force of mounted troops, floodlights playing effectively on their helmets and breastplates.

Inside the square were numerous formations of Italy's three defence forces.

As the King and Herr Hitler departed in their horse carriage, the Duce's powerful car swiftly departed in the opposite direction, leaving the German Chancellor's party all the plaudits of the enormous crowd lining the route.

Signor Mussolini was apparently in the best of spirits, laughing and joking with Count Ciano, his son-in-law, for a quarter of an hour while awaiting the arrival of the Fuehrer's train.

HISTORY ECLIPSED

Passing the Gates of St. Paul and proceeding up Anetine Hill, the procession entered the ancient, thousand-of-years-old Triumphal Way, along which Caesars received the plaudits of early Romans. No triumph of the early Christian era, however, was staged with such a magnificent setting as that tendered to Herr Hitler.

The procession was led by a solitary motor cyclist, who was followed by the prancing cuirassiers of the Royal Guards, brilliant overhead lights silhouetting on their silver breast-plates.

Flaming braziers lit up the Imperial Way and the excavations of ancient Rome beyond were bathed in floodlights.

In the brilliant lights along the route, Herr Hitler's face looked pale and tense.

Thirty thousand small torches threw a flickering light on to the thousands of frantically cheering people outside the Quirinal Palace. They sang the Hymn of Rome as they waited for Herr Hitler and their King to appear on the balcony.

The vast organization which made the pageantry possible struck all foreigners, and nowhere was admiration so outspoken as among the Germans residing in Rome.

WILL STAY WITH KING
Herr Hitler will remain at the Quirinal Palace with the King during his stay in Rome.

The German dictator is expected to have his first conversations with Signor Mussolini before lunch to-morrow.

Herr Hitler's first visit on Wednesday will be to the famous Pantheon, where the Kings and Queens of Italy are buried. Tomorrow he will visit the Tomb of the Unknown Warrior. The German Chancellor will live at both places.

During the afternoon there will be a display by thousands of members of the Fascist Youth organisations.—Reuter.

CHEVROLET
PLANT IDLE

Bay City, Mich., May 3.
In partial obedience to United Automobile Union officers, one hundred sit-down strikers have evacuated the Chevrolet factory.

They are continuing to picket the premises, however, as a protest at the dismissal of three men.

Meanwhile the entire plant remains closed, throwing over a thousand employees out of work.—United Press.

JAPAN "CHRONICLE"
MANAGING DIRECTOR
PASSES AT KOBE

Kobe, May 3.
Captain Douglas George Young, Managing Director of the Japan Chronicle, died at the International Hospital at 10 o'clock this morning. He was 45 years old.—Domei.

FLOUR USED AS SIGNAL

Butter City, Cal.
During northern California floods flour was used for signaling old airplanes. One former marked out the word "BOAT" on the top of his barn with flour. After help had arrived he added the word "O. K."—

Financier
Knew Whitney
"In A Jam"J. P. Morgan Called
To Investigation

Washington, May 3.
While Richard Whitney languishes in Sing Sing Prison, to which he has been sentenced for a long term for fraudulent conversion of stock market funds, leading financial tycoons are appearing at the inquiry which is being held into the failure of Whitney's Wall Street firm.

Mr. J. P. Morgan was called to-day. He said that he had not been consulted regarding an unsecured loan of \$500,000 made by his firm to Whitney.

Mr. Morgan admitted that he had been informed last autumn by his partner, Mr. George Whitney, brother of Richard Whitney, that "Dick was in a jam."

Morgan did not ask his partner what the "jam" was.—Reuter.

ADVENTURE
WEATHERS
HEAVY GALEBritish Warship Due
In Hongkong To-day

H.M.S. Adventure, the British cruiser mine-layer which found itself yesterday in the typhoon area, came through a trying ordeal successfully, and is expected to reach Hongkong this afternoon. No casualties have been reported and apparently the vessel weathered the storm without suffering any damage.

H.M.S. Birmingham, the new City class cruiser, left harbour for Weihai yesterday afternoon while Hongkong was still threatened by the typhoon. The ship ran into big seas and a gale, but has since reported that all is well.

H.M.S. Dinnia sailed for Singapore yesterday.

April Showers
Aided U.S.
Wheat Returns

Chicago, May 3.
America's production of wheat will probably be highest since 1931, according to a forecast by four of the country's foremost private experts.

Computing the crop on an acreage basis, they estimate that production this month will be 745,000,000 bushels, an increase of 20,000,000 compared with April return.

Snow, rain and sleet has helped instead of hindering prospects.—United Press.

NEW BISHOP OF
CAPETOWN

London, May 3.
The Rt. Rev. R. Darbyshire, Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway, has been elected Archbishop of Capetown.

His ecclesiastical career has been a most distinguished one. Educated at Birkenhead School, Dulwich College and Emmanuel College (Cambridge), he entered the priesthood in 1904 and successively occupied positions at St. Luke's, Liverpool, Manchester Cathedral, St. George and Hulme, until 1922 when he became Vicar of Sheffield.

He became Archdeacon of Sheffield in 1927, Hon. Canon in 1929, and Exe-cutive Chaplain to the Bishop of Bradford in 1929.—Reuter.

GERMANY FLOATS
LARGE LOAN

Berlin, May 3.
Financial circles here state that the Reich loan of 1,000,000,000 marks, subscription lists for which will be closed on Wednesday, has already been heavily over-subscribed.

The loan will probably be increased by 250,000,000 marks to one and a quarter milliards.

Of the one milliard marks originally offered for subscription one-fourth has been taken over by the banks and public institutions, while the remainder was entirely subscribed by the general public.—Trans-Ocean.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2 27/32
Demand	1s. 1 27/32
T.T. Shanghai	109
T.T. Singapore	109
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/8
T.T. Manila	61 1/2
T.T. Batavia	140 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	100 1/2
T.T. France	10 1/2
T.T. Germany	70 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/2
T.T. Australia	1 1/2
Buying	
4 m/ L/c London	1/3 3/32
4 m/ D/P do.	1/3 1/8
4 m/ L/c U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/ L/c France	10 1/2
30 d/s India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.98 1/2

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Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be posted with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES
Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, and Peking are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 10 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m. on the previous day.

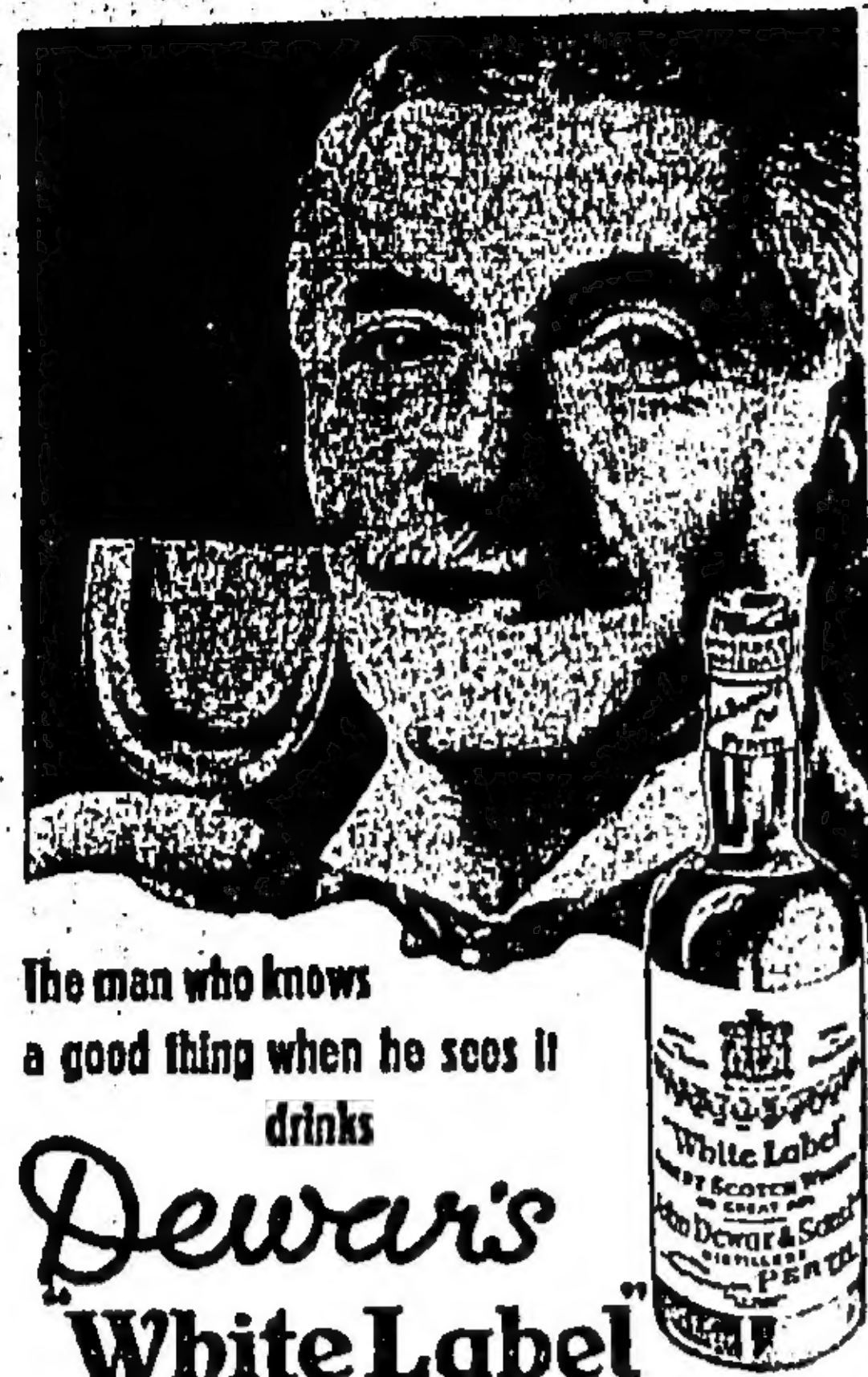
VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

From	Per	Due
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 28th April.	Imperial Airways Plane	May 4.
Japan	Kumgang	May 4.
Japan	Nanking	May 4.
Shanghai and Amoy	Newchwang	May 4.
Tientsin and Swatow	Ninghai	May 4.
Japan	Santa	May 4.
Amoy	Sarpedon	May 4.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	May 4.
Java	Tjibadak	May 4.
Amoy	Tjlsroen	May 4.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 16th April)	Emp. of Russia	May 5.
Japan	Hawaii Maru	May 5.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 27th April.	Pan-American Airways Plane	May 5.
Shanghai	Behar	May 6.
Straits and Europe via Negapatnam (Letters and Papers) London date, 7th April.	Hakone Maru	May 6.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 1st May.	Imperial Airways Plane	May 6.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kalgan	May 6.
Japan and Shanghai	Katori Maru	May 6.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kingyuan	May 6.
Japan	Suisang	May 7.
Hainan	Canton	May 7.
Shanghai	Hupei	May 7.
Japan	Conte Verde	May 8.
Calcutta and Straits	Tango Maru	May 8.
	Isami	May 9.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Swatow and Shanghai	Kingsu	Wed., May 4, 12.30 p.m.
*Manila, Saigon, *Bangkok, *Straits and *Batavia	Roggeveen	Wed., May 4, 2.30 p.m.
Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar, *Lourenco Marques, and *South Africa	Roggeveen	Wed., May 4, 2.30 p.m.
*Straits, *Ceylon, *India, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 3rd June and London Parcels—due London, 8th June	(To connect with the s.s. "Tegelberg" at Batavia—leaving Batavia on 24th May)	Wed., May 4, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow and *Bangkok	Kweiyang	Wed., May 4, 2.30 p.m.
Manila, *Japan, *Canada and *U.S.A.—due Victoria B.C., 20th May	Fres, Jackson	Wed., May 4, 2.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Nanchang	Wed., May 4, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow and Chengtu etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Wed., May 4, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for *K.L.M. Airways Direct Service—due Amsterdam, 15th May.	K.L.M. Plane	Wed., May 4, 4.30 p.m.
Kweiyang and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Wed., May 4, 4.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	May 4, 4.30 p.m.
	Reg.	May 4, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	May 4, 4.30 p.m.
	Reg.	May 4, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	May 4, 4.30 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time
Samshul and Wuchow	Kongking	Thurs., May 5, 8.15 a.m.
Sandakan	Tai Seun Hong	Thurs., May 5, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., May 5, 10 a.m.
Holchow	Muinom	Thurs., May 5, 11.30 a.m.
Air Mail for *K.L.M. Airways Direct Service—due Amsterdam, 15th May.	Hawaii Maru	Thurs., May 5, 1.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Thurs., May 5, 1.30 p.m.
	Reg.	Thurs., May 5, 1.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Thurs., May 5, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Hawaii Maru	Thurs., May 5, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, *Amoy and Fuchow	Haitan	Thurs., May 5, 3 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America, and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 23rd May and *Europe via Siberia	Pres. Caldwel	Thurs., May 5, 3 p.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Tsinan	Th



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the necessary care due expensive
articles.

● The work has been done by well-
trained workers under European
supervision.

● They have been in Sanitary
Surroundings.

● AND ABOVE ALL, they are
absolutely free from any grub
insect eggs or life that is liable
to cause damage before or after
storage.



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vents creasing. A 100
per cent improvement
on old fashioned wood and
metal hangers.
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and from 15th APRIL.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1938.

DEFENCE OF DEMOCRACY

Besides good and bad states-
men, there are several other
kinds. But mainly, in a democ-
racy, they can be divided into
two categories: those who rule
by force and fear, and those
who rule by tact; but both
rule only so long as they
have the confidence and trust
of the electors. And right
here let it be made clear
that it is not proposed to argue
the relative value of democracy
as against some other system.
Democracy has its faults and its
weaknesses, and the abuses
which the "party system"
makes inevitable are among the
chief causes for its criticism.
But those who subscribe to the
democratic scheme of things,
who have fought for it, indeed,
and who can recall the struggles
of their fathers, and their
fathers' fathers towards the
goal which promised such
golden bounty, generally realise
fully that though it is still far
from the ideal as it is con-
stituted at present, it is right
and good, because it seems to
be the way of freedom.

The greatest blessing of de-
mocracy, it seems, is the op-
portunity it gives to the genius
of a people to rise to power and,
from places of eminence, to
the nation. The achievements
of the British race—and they
are not small—are due in no
small measure to the fact that
capable leaders have never been
wanting. Prime Ministers and
Foreign Secretaries, and all the
other high officers of the realm,
can come and go; and their
coming may bring some new
ambition, some great enterprise,
some long-sought reform; while
their going is never irremedia-
ble. True, the leaders some-
times blunder; but they are less
apt, perhaps, to commit them-
selves to some ill-advised or
dangerous policy because of
their very insecurity and be-
cause of the always strident
voice of the Opposition. In-
security? It is just here that
the democratic system scores.
If a man is sound there is little
likelihood of his being insecure.
There are, remember, the force-
ful and suave, the grim, blud-
geoning and dictatorial official,
and the cool, quiet, smiling type.
Both may accomplish much.
But it is fairly certain that the
latter, the friendly, seeming-
ly simple man, will be the most
loved and will retain the nation's
confidence the longest.

"If I were to pretend here to
have greater abilities than I
have you would soon find me
out, and if I pretended, as I
have done in the course of my
career, that I was more simple
than I really am, then again you
would know..." Earl Bal-
dwin speaking. He knew the
value of the appeal of simplicity.
Simple Stanley allowed his
audience to get a glimpse of his
technique here. None should
condemn this little guile. As a
statesman he knew he must
have the trust and confidence of
his people not alone that he
might survive some political
upheaval, but because leader-
ship, to be really effective, must
be based on these two things.
Incidentally, he led the nation
in the days of the abdication
crisis which might easily have
been mishandled by that other
type of man.

In these days, however,
Britain goes from crisis to
crisis. When Earl Baldwin
went there were many who
doubted the wisdom of the
choice of his successor. They
may still doubt. Mr. Chamber-
lain has done things which a
less daring man would have
found impossible. The dismis-
sal of Mr. Eden and the swift
change in foreign policy, the
wooing of the man in Rome and
the swift cementing of the
Anglo-French friendship, and
the greatest expenditure on
armaments that the nation has
ever been asked to meet in
peace-times; these are some of
the things this hardheaded
Prime Minister has dared, and
time may well show that they
were strokes of genius. Mr.
Chamberlain is going after the
confidence and trust of his
people in a rather different way
than did Earl Baldwin; but he
will have it, and in full measure,
if he can shape events in Europe
to his will even for a little time.

The strength of this de-
mocracy of ours is that there is
always a trained man ready to
hand, with a full knowledge of
his ship and his crew, and ex-
cellent bearings from the past
to help him shape his course.

Personalities of Old Hongkong

WHITE SLAVERY FIGHT in 80's

By T. Paul Gregory

THE DECADE OF THE 'EIGHTIES SAW HONGKONG UNDER
THE RULE OF TWO GOVERNORS—SIR GEORGE FERGUSON
BOWEN AND SIR GEORGE WILLIAM DES VOEUX. WHILST
NEITHER CAN BE CALLED REALLY GREAT, IT CANNOT BE
DENIED THAT BOTH WERE EXTREMELY CAPABLE AND CON-
SCIENTIOUS ADMINISTRATORS AND LEFT THEIR MARK UPON
THE FUTURE OF THE COLONY.

Whilst the career of Sir George Bowen in the Colony
is of historical interest it is especially noteworthy for the
social agitation which gathered force in a struggle against
that form of organised vice which the western world
more commonly veils under the generic appellation of
"white slavery."

Sir George Ferguson Bowen
was born in England on Novem-
ber 2, 1821. He was the eldest
son of the Reverend Edward
Bowen, who subsequently held
the living of Taughboynne,
County Donegal, Ireland. On
account of his parents' posi-
tion, Sir George was afforded
the advantage of the best educa-
tion of his day, attending school
at Charterhouse and later
finishing at Trinity College, Ox-
ford.

Like many sons of the clergy, Sir
George decided upon teaching as a
career, and his keen interest in
classical Greek, at the age of twenty-
six, secured the post of President of
the University of Corfu, in the
Ionian Islands. In addition, he
served for a time as private secretary
to the British Governor there, a fact
that proved to be an introduction in
the sphere of Her Majesty's diploma-
tic service; in which he so distin-
guished himself that Queen Victoria
honoured him by creating him a
K.C.M.G. in the year 1850.

Three years after the conferring
of this distinction, Sir George
was appointed to be the first
Secretary of State for the Colonies
as the first governor of Queensland.
Here he gained distinction on account
of his efforts to secure the complete
exploration of the territories under
his control, and also for establishing
the nucleus of a volunteer force on
Queensland soil. History records,
however, that he at length incurred
the enmity of a considerable portion
of the population by reason of his
unwavering opposition to the floating
of an issue of bank-notes which the
population deemed necessary to stem
the acute financial crisis of 1866.
Perhaps it was on this account
that the Colonial Office saw fit to
endorse his judgment by naming him
as the Governor of New Zealand in
the following year. His career in
this new post was in reality a saga
of wise administration, and it is

recorded that it was due largely to
his efforts that the native Maori
were ultimately reconciled to the
novelty of British rule.

In 1872, Sir George was trans-
ferred to the post of Governor of
Victoria, where likewise his honest
and efficient administration won for
him a further nomination as Gov-
ernor of Mauritius in 1882 that Sir George
became connected with the history
of this Colony, when he was appointed
Governor and Commander-in-
Chief of Hongkong in succession to
Sir John Pope Hennessy, who had
been transferred to the gubernatorial
duties of the Colony of Mauri-
tius.

Sir George Bowen arrived in
Hongkong on March 24, 1883, and at
once assumed the routine respon-
sibilities of his high office.
Even whilst in England, previous
to his embarking for the Colony,
efforts were being made to influence
his future administration here. Like
his predecessor, Sir John Pope Hen-
nessy, Governor Bowen was known to
be a man of intense liberal spirit
and what is more—something of a
reformer; for he was at once singled
out by the Church element in the
British Isles as the very one to lead
a crusade upon organised vice,
which, it was asserted, was flourish-
ing under the very aegis of the
Colony's ordinances.

The bit of colonial legislation
which was particularly obnoxious
and therefore the target of the
righteous wrath of the social re-
formers of the period was that de-
signated as Ordinance No. 10 of
1863.

The purpose of this enactment was
"to check the spread of contagious
diseases by providing for a closer
system of inspection than that pre-
viously prevailing."

Actually, however, the power of
the ordinance was wide; for it pro-
vided for the regulation of prostitu-
tion in Hongkong, and especially
ordered the registration of all
brothels and the regular medical in-
spection of the inmates. Incidentally,
it may be mentioned that this legis-
lation was enacted under sugges-
tions from the Secretary of State,
who, realising the high incidence of
venereal disease prevalent amongst
bodies of troops stationed in an area
where no sanitary regulations were
in force, decided to "take the bull by
the horns" and institute prophylactic
measures.

This point in part that the un-
fortunate victims of the traffic would
have to be inspected by the Police,
and that periodical inspection would
be enforced.

Such regulations which were in-
tended to protect the health of
thousands of single men were at
once denounced by the well-
meaning, who felt that they were
nothing more than a bald attempt
upon the part of the authorities to
favour what has been described as
the world's oldest profession.

In the end the reformers were
successful and the Ordinance was
repealed with the unforeseen result
that "sly brothels sprung up like
mushrooms, and the evil which for-
merly had been confined to certain
districts began to invade the sanctity
of the hotels and even the residential
districts."

During Sir George's term of office,
amongst the numerous amending
Ordinances passed, there was one
which was deemed especially im-
portant, as it provided for the es-
tablishment of the first tramway in
the Colony—that of the Peak funi-
cular line. This enactment con-
tained 143 sections, besides lengthy
schedules, and was passed on June
13, 1883.

Governor Bowen was, moreover,
keenly interested in increasing the
popular representation on the Legis-
lative Council, and to this end he
directed the attention of the Home
Government, with the result that
ultimately it came to concur with
his views. He accordingly requested
the Chamber of Commerce and the
Justices of Peace to elect a member
each to sit on the Council and both
bodies accepted the invitation with
alacrity. At a general meeting, the
Chamber of Commerce unanimously
chose Sir Thomas Jackson as their
representative. In short, as Mr.
Norton-Kyshe in his "History of the
Laws and Courts of Hongkong" points
out, "the election of members to the
Council marked a new era in the
Colony, and, according to reports,
there was witnessed at one meeting
(that of the Justices of Peace) some-
thing akin to the excitement of a
popular election. No less than three
candidates were proposed, the result
being the election of Mr. F. D. Sas-
soon by a majority of votes."

To be the Governor of a Colony as
important as Hongkong is no sine-
cure, and regardless of how ably the
occupant of the gubernatorial chair
may administer the duties of his

office, critics are bound to arise.
Sir George Bowen was no exception,
but those who carp at him were mostly
the lesser fry, although some of the
local papers were not adverse to oc-
casional cynicism, sneering at the
Governor's mannerisms much in the
same way as a band of small boys
who have suddenly discovered the
peculiarities of their teacher, and
with childish glee, feel that they are
something to be mimicked and ex-
posed to public view. Some of the
things that his critics discussed seem
to us to-day to be extremely puerile
—one for example was the Govern-
or's habit of prolonged oratory and
it must be admitted, a too decided
pneumatism for quoting Robert Burns
at length, so much so that he was
nicknamed behind his back Sir
"Gush" Bowen.

Apart from these minor faults,
Sir George was an administrator of
such ability that in 1886, the year
before his departure from the Colony,
he was nominated a Privy Counsellor.
He was a scholar of merit, and
amongst his works may be mention-
ed: "Ithaca in 1850," London, 1854;
"Mount Athos, Thessaly and Epirus,"
London, 1852. The Universities of
Oxford and Cambridge, in recognition
of his researches in the field of
classical learning, bestowed upon him
honorary degrees, and savants felt
that by his death at Brighton on
February 21, 1899, the world had lost
one of its most eminent sons who
had so capably distinguished himself
by patient delving into the vanished
glories of ancient Greece.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"It's changed the entire course of my life—I'm gonna be a
gentleman crook, not just a common thief!"

BOMBERS are the Supreme Weapon To-day

Says
**CAPT. NORMAN
MACMILLAN,
M.C., A.F.C.,**

IN two widely different areas
in the past few days atten-
tion has again been focused
on the bomber.

On the Aragon front, Franco,
in his thrust into Catalonia, has
employed the bomber as a me-
dium range heavy gun.

In the waters of the English
channel the Home Fleet has, as
a manoeuvre exercise, run the
peace-time gauntlet of R.A.F.
bombers stationed at shore
aerodromes from Exeter to Chil-
chester.

Both events are of great impor-
tance to the student of modern war.
Both will be studied with the
greatest care by professional sailors,
soldiers, and airmen as pointers to
the future conduct of campaigns by
land and sea.

Since the invention of firearms the
whole basis of war has been to bring
to bear upon an enemy such a weight
of missiles as will bring about his
destruction and defeat.

One by one have come the stages
of progression in the scientific ap-
plication of the underlying principle:
musket, cannon, rifle, gun, machine-
gun, ball, bullet, shell, torpedo,
bomb.

How the weight of projectiles is to
be supplied to the front line and there
expended to the best advantage is
part of the function of the Com-
mander and his staff.

To-day infantrymen, artillerymen,
and the Army generally are me-
chanised for some 50 years, and to-
day is more highly mechanised than
ever.

Prying Eyes

BUT the Air Force has always
been mechanised; its aero-
planes are the principal manifesta-

tion of the age of mechanisation and
speed.
Last Monday, when I flew above
the fog-wreathed waters of the Bay
of Biscay in a Royal Air Force flying-
boat, the Fleet was found with one
300 miles away from the English
coast.

Grey shapes on the grey sea,
steaming at 15 knots below the grey
mist, they were not hidden from the
prying eyes that searched from the
winged hulls sweeping six times
faster through the air.

And they were shadowed and
watched until they came within the
exercise zone of attack. Then bomb-
ers wheeled out from the land to
harry the ships.

In real war such an advancing
fleet would have been bombed far
out on the ocean.

Old Menace Gone
THE guns of five battleships,
seven cruisers, three de-
stroyer flotillas, and one aircraft-
carrier will not engage the bases
whence the air attacks came. The
shore-based aircraft showered one
attack after another upon the Fleet.

The old menace of fleets, secrecy
of manoeuvre, has been destroyed
by the aeroplane.

Naval history tells of the
manoeuvres of rival admirals to
secure favourable conditions to be-
gin attack. To-day this preliminary
to a naval battle is no more one of
seamanship alone.

The modern bomber has cramped
the manoeuvring power of naval
ships. No longer can a fleet steam
with impunity to its gun range. In
a first-class war, what admiral is go-
ing to sail his fleet into the sea area
heavily covered by enemy bombers?
What can he achieve by doing it?

In Spain, France's use of the bomb-
er is vastly different. There the
bomber is acting as a battering-ram.
Formerly the commander of
ground forces wisely kept his con-
centration of supplies, his main
transport services, and his reserves
of men behind the reach of enemy
aerials.

But he cannot keep them out of
range of the aerial bomb unless they
are so far back as to be useless.

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aerials.

But he cannot keep them out of
range of the aerial bomb unless they
are so far back as to be useless.

Relays
THE speed of the aeroplane
enables the air commander
to keep relays of bombers in the at-
tack. To-day the aeroplane and its
bomb is simply a longer-range gun,
battering, battering the back areas
that formerly went scotchless.

So, when the front line crumples
under attack, there is nothing be-
hind to buttress the weak point. This
accounts for France's series of ad-
vances to a considerable depth before
the opposing forces could re-form.

In the war of 1914-18 first, second,
and third trench lines were close to-
gether. But modern conditions of
war indicate that armies, when dis-
posed, to resist attack, must be
smeared in parallel zones many miles
instead of only hundreds of yards
apart.

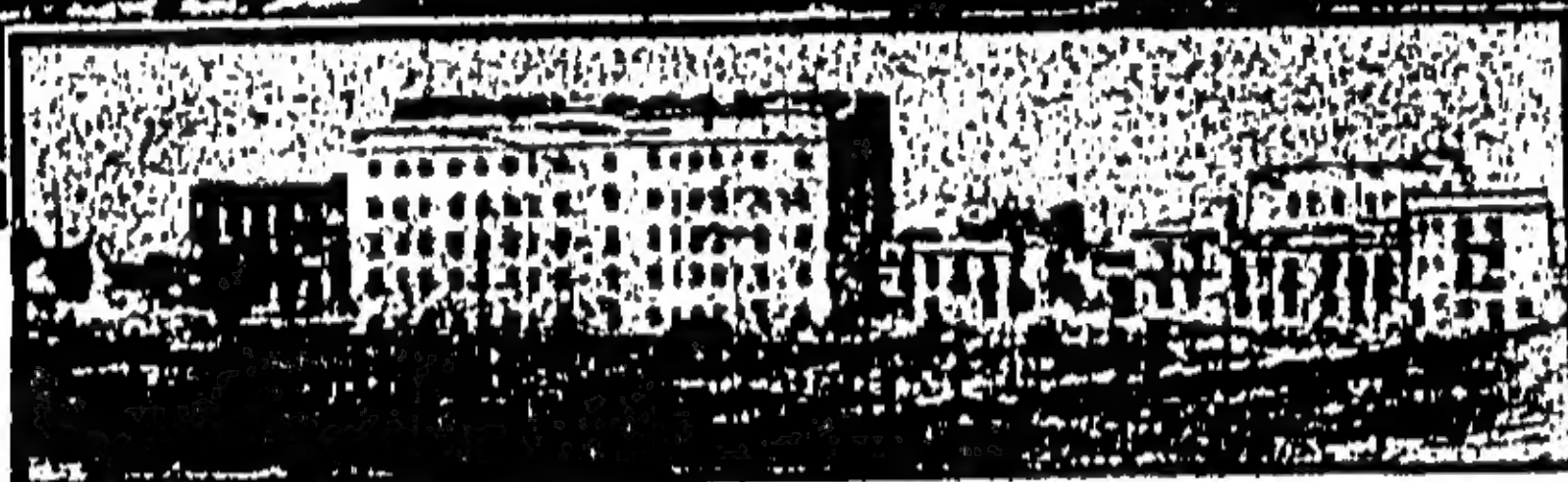
Both at sea and on land the bomb-
er has forced commanders to adopt
new methods of warfare. No more
is it necessary to wait to meet an
army or a fleet.

No more is it necessary to dove-
tail in advance every detail of a sea
or land battle into the speed of sup-
port possible on land or sea.

Given superior air strength, the
commander can almost instantly pro-
vide pressure where it is most need-
ed, for bombers can be thrown into
action instantly to meet a developing
situation.

To those who have eyes to see, it
is abundantly clear that the nation
with the greatest force of high-speed,
long range bombers and sufficient of
the other elements of war arms will
win the wars of the future.

The Casa Blanca (White House), shell-torn five-storey building in Estremadura suburb, two miles south-west of Madrid, goes up in a terrific mine explosion—the largest ever seen on this front. It is claimed that more than 200 insurgent troops were killed. Fifteen tons of dynamite were used. Tunnel, 600 yards in length, took six months to complete. Lower picture was taken a few seconds before mine went up.



LIVED FOR 23 YEARS

REFUSES OPERATION

had bitten him. Since that time Meister has spent all his life at the institute.

While 11-years-old Desmond Sollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Sollis, of Weymouth, was refereeing a scratch game of football in the Central School playground, somebody kicked Desmond by mistake. He sucked instead of blowing—and swallowed his whistle!

In hospital, X-rays revealed the whistle in his stomach. No difficulty is expected in removing it.

By ROSE MARIE HODGSON

Laughed a little uncertainly. Pondered through the soup and fish, and

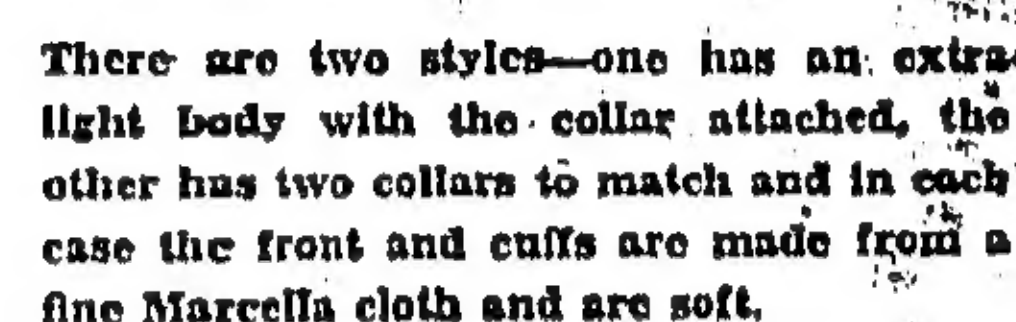
Bread Price In Africa

Cape Town.
Spoken at an agricultural show luncheon at Rosebank, Cape Province, to-day, Col. Reitz, Minister of Agriculture, stated that the Government had decided to call a conference of farmers, millers, bakers, importers and consumers to devise measures to prevent a rise in the cost of bread.
The cost of living might have increased, said Col. Reitz, but that was surely due to the increased standard of living and higher wages, and not to any artificial device to raise the prices of commodities. The farmer to-day was getting less for his produce than before the period of depression.
Future of South-West.—Gen. Herzog, the Prime Minister, is stated to have told the expectation of a new and more legislative assembly of South-West Africa, which recently visited Cape Town, that the "Colonial problem and the future of South Africa's future" would be dealt with within a year.
The speaker has been made by Col. Reitz, leader of the United Party, to which he has the reputation. It urged the administration of South-West Africa formerly German and now administered by the Union of South Africa, to be the province of the

£10,000 is promised by the Provincial Treasurer, Mr. M. B. Fisher, in his budget speech. He announced that there would be no new taxation in the coming year.

GETS-IT

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SUGGESTED RULES TO GOVERN OLYMPIC ATHLETES

COMMISSION SUBMITS RECOMMENDATIONS TO CONTROLLING BODY

QUESTIONS REGARDING STATUS OF AMATEURS

Cairo, Apr. 10.

Following is the report of the Commission appointed at Warsaw to study questions regarding the status of amateurs in general and the application of the qualifying rules in particular; as amended and approved by the I.O.C. at the meeting in Cairo.

Having thoroughly discussed and studied, at meetings in Cologne and Paris, the questions referred to us at the meeting of the I.O.C. in June, 1937, at Warsaw, we hereby submit the results of our studies. We have framed the result in the shape of resolutions, and recommend that they be adopted by the I.O.C.

1) The question of nationalisation of sports for political purposes.

Answer.—The I.O.C., noting with great satisfaction that the cause of sports is universally approved, is pleased with the enthusiasm and emulation which the Olympic movement has aroused in different countries and it has nothing but praise for the Governments who, for the purpose of the betterment of the physical condition of their people, have adopted comprehensive programmes of physical education.

However, it considers it is dangerous for the Olympic ideal that there should exist, side by side with the legitimate development of sport in conformity with the principles of amateurism, certain tendencies which have in view chiefly national aggrandizement rather than achievement of a sporting objective, in full conformity with the fundamental principles of Olympism.

PERIOD OF TRAINING

2) The custom in use to prepare the athletes for the Olympic Games in training camps. If this method is allowed, how long a time is it to be allowed without violating the Olympic rules?

Answer.—It is not in accord with the spirit of the Olympic Games to interrupt the regular occupation of an athlete (either as a student, employee or employer) for a period longer than two weeks for the purpose of special athletic training in athletic training camps.

3) The Olympic winners who have received gifts from their Governments, may they again compete in the Olympic Games?

Answer.—Athlete who has won honours at Olympic Games or for that matter any athlete who has received a gift of considerable commercial value or any other economic benefit as a reward for his athletic prowess may not enter the Olympic Games.

4) Is it universally observed that professionals in one sport are not recognized as amateurs in other sports?

Answer.—A professional in one sport is generally considered a professional in all of the sports. In the opinion of the I.O.C., it is desirable that this rule be made universal.

SPORT JOURNALISTS

Answer.—In some countries successful athletes have been given employment by newspapers, in broadcasting studios or in the theatre or cinema solely as a result of their prominence in sports. Any capitalisation of athletic fame in this manner is not in conformity with amateur principle and the spirit of the Olympic Games.

6) Doping of athletes. Answer.—The use of drugs or artificial stimulants of any kind cannot be too strongly condemned, and any one receiving or administering dope or artificial stimulants in any manner should be excluded from participation in amateur sports or the Olympic Games.

7) A forfeit paid to a participant or to a team in view of securing participation in contest, is it or is it not to be considered as an offence even greater than an indirect way of obtaining reimbursement for lost salary?

Answer.—An amateur athlete may receive reimbursement for his actual outlay for transportation, meals and lodging, in connection with his participation in an athletic event. This must not exceed one pound sterling per day plus the cost of bus, aeroplane, first class steamship or second class railway ticket. A lump sum payment (if any) exceeding said outlay is prohibited.

EXPENSES ALLOWED

8) What money can be allowed to an amateur athlete?

Answer.—An amateur athlete may receive reimbursement for his actual outlay for normal incidental items such as laundry, bus or tramway fares, etc. not in excess of three shillings sterling a day.

9) Are national federations, national Olympic committees or clubs allowed to conclude financial agreements with an employer in view of making sure that an athlete on his return from leave of absence to participate in an international contest, will be reinstated in his previous situation?

Answer.—Participation in the Olympic Games is a great honour. This is recognised by most employers, who are proud to have an Olympic competitor in their service. There is, therefore, no necessity of making special financial arrangements.

The payment to athletes of wages in excess of the standard rate for the position occupied by an amateur of the amateur rule.—United Press.

MAX SCHMELING TO FIGHT LOUIS ON JUNE 22 AT YANKEE STADIUM

New York, Apr. 26. Promoter Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Sports Club announced today Joe Louis will defend his world's heavyweight championship against Max Schmeling in Yankee Stadium here June 22 unless unforeseen developments prevent.

A shift of the fight to Chicago was still believed possible, however, because the anti-Nazi boycott by New York's Jewish population may reach menacing proportions.

The Negro world's champion and the German former title-holder will commence training late next month.—United Press.

"I'LL WIN BY A KNOCK-OUT"

An interview with an Associated Press correspondent brings out other interesting points concerning the coming bout. Joe Louis, answering a few questions, did not hesitate when asked who was the hardest hitter he ever fought. It was Max Schmeling without a question.

But Louis went on to say that the German's puzzling style—chin covered up and sidewise stance—was what puzzled him. He couldn't use his effective left jab and hook at all for he couldn't get in close enough.

After studying motion pictures of various fights, Louis now claims he has a perfect defence for himself and knows how to get him there so

Baseball INDIANS CONTINUE TO ADVANCE But Giants Lose To Cincinnati

New York, May 3. While Cleveland Indians continued to advance in the American Baseball League today, New York Giants slipped in the National section. Playing against Cincinnati Reds, the Giants were tied down to two runs from eight hits, but the Reds collected ten runs from 11 "safeties." Pittsburgh Pirates lost another match, being defeated by Brooklyn Dodgers.

A close game was played between the Boston Braves and the St. Louis Cardinals, but two home runs by Gutteridge and Bremer turned the scales in favour of the latter team by three runs to two.

Chicago Cubs beat Philadelphia Phillies by 5-2. In the American League, Cleveland Indians nosed out Washington Senators 10-9, and the Boston Red Sox beat Detroit Tigers after ten innings.

New York Yankees improved with a victory over St. Louis Browns, and the Philadelphia Athletics defeated Chicago White Sox 7-2.

Series—

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	6	0
St. Louis	3	7	1
(Gutteridge and Bremer homered for the Cardinals.)			
Brooklyn	7	7	0
Pittsburgh	2	10	2
New York	2	8	1
Cincinnati	10	11	2
(Lombardi homered for the Reds.)			
Philadelphia	2	8	3
Chicago	5	10	1
(Marty and Hartnett homered for the Cubs.)			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	5	2
Philadelphia	7	11	5
(Werber homered for the Athletics.)			
St. Louis	1	9	0
New York	5	9	0
(Gehrige and Henrich homered for the Yankees.)			
Detroit	3	12	0
Boston	4	12	2
(The game went to 10 innings. Gehringer and Greenberg homered for the Tigers.)			
Cleveland	10	13	0
Washington	9	15	3
(Keltner homered twice for the Indians and Bonura once for the Senators).—Reuter.			

"I'll win by a knockout this time," he states.

Schmeling Sails For New York

Bremen, May 4. The German boxing champion of all classes, Max Schmeling, left yesterday for the United States on board of the North German Lloyd steamer, Bremen, to train for the world championship fight on June 22 at New York in the Yankee Stadium between Schmeling and Joe Louis.

Schmeling told press reporters that he was convinced, he would disprove the validity of the proverb "Never come back" and would bring the championship title back to Germany.—Trans-Ocean.

If plans work out and Jeffra is brought here to meet Lynch, a curious position will be created. The British bantam champion is Manchester's Johnny King, who could be relied upon to create quite a noise if Lynch had preference over him.

The Board of Control laid it down in the past that no fighter should hold two titles—which edict was later upset by middle-weight champion Jock McAvoy when he took the British cruiser-weight title from Eddie Phillips with a knock-out.

It was a difficult theory to uphold, anyway. If a boxer is good enough to rule two divisions, why should he not? There can never be confusion in the fixed weight classes because of dual champions. They only defend one championship at a time.

This, however, does not apply in the case of heavy-weights, though evidently the Board thinks it does. They mean to call on Tommy Farr shortly. Either Ben Foord or Eddie Phillips will be his challenger; but the Board have ruled that the fight will involve only the British title.

FARR PUZZLE The Empire crown, they say, will be dealt with later—this, in answer to Larry Gains's application to compete for it.

Now, the Empire title is held by



G. O. ("Gubby") Allen, England and Middlesex cricketer, makes a hit at golf. Snapped while playing for H. D. G. Levenson-Gower's team of cricketers who beat the Rye Golf Club at Rye in a twenty-a-side four-somes match by 13 points to seven. Allen is regarded as a strong candidate for England's Test captaincy.

LYNCH ASPIRES TO HOLD TWO WORLD BOXING TITLES After Harry Jeffra For Bantamweight Crown

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, Mar. 22. Benny Lynch, Scotland's tough little fighting man, is not given to building castles in the air, which accounts for his reluctance to discuss the future . . . but I have it on good authority that he aspires soon to reign as a dual world boxing champion.

The prize he is aiming at is the world bantam title, held by a young New Yorker, Harry Jeffra, who won it a few months ago from swarthy skinned Sixto Escobar, of Puerto Rico—an event which caused terrific excitement among Escobar's countrymen, who had never before boasted a fighter of any consequence.

As is well known, Lynch, with his hard hitting and durability, has been top of the world flyweight class for three years, and as long as he can make the weight he looks like continuing in office.

Lynch insists that he remains a natural poundage for him, and he has no thought of relinquishing his championship because he is to start a pursuit of the one Jeffra holds.

The dual title distinction has fallen to few. Barney Ross, the Jewish-American, was the last to complete a double, when he held the light-weight and welter crowns simultaneously. Lynch seems to have the qualifications to do likewise in the fly-weight and bantam-divisions.

HARD TO UPHOLD If plans work out and Jeffra is brought here to meet Lynch, a curious position will be created. The British bantam champion is Manchester's Johnny King, who could be relied upon to create quite a noise if Lynch had preference over him.

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As I See Sport

By "Abe"

AVERY INCIDENT NOW REGARDED AS CLOSED

Association Satisfied He Was A Bona-Fide Member Of K.F.C.

EVERYONE connected with soccer in the Colony has good reason to be satisfied that the "Avery Incident," as it got to be known, is now settled. It is not an episode which those who have played the game here would like to remember. Had "Sonny" Avery known what his good-natured consent to turnout for the Kowloon F.C. in their Shield match against the Middlesex Regiment would have caused, I am sure he would not have agreed to play, especially as he was sailing for England a few days after the game. It is useless now to dig into the matter again; suffice to say, members of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association are now satisfied that Avery was a bona-fide member of the Kowloon F.C. when he donned their colours, and the Association is now writing a letter to the Committee of the K.F.C. regretting the misunderstanding. It is not surprising that the K.F.C. left strongly what they considered an unwarranted attack by the Association's regrets, the matter should now be regarded as closed.

Capt. Hague Appointed

THE recent visit to the Colony of the Islington Corinthians was such an unqualified success that it has given rise to the hope that it may prove to be the forerunner of many similar visits by teams from the Old Country. It is felt by the Council of the Hongkong Football Association that if other teams were thinking of visiting the Far East, it would be desirable to have a representative in England with a knowledge of conditions in Hongkong. With this end in view, the Association, at its meeting on Monday, unanimously decided to appoint Capt. E. Hague, a former member of the Council, to be its representative in England. Capt. Hague will be remembered by many



Capt. Hague represents Hongkong in England

People as one who did a great deal for local football here during his period of service in the Colony. As Area Sports Officer, he sat for several years on the Council and served in various sub-committees. It is good to know that we have a man like him to represent us at home.

Army And Sport

WHEN a Reuter cable from London last month announced that the Army Sports Control Board had decided to limit, and in some cases to abandon, the Inter-Unit sporting competitions in all commands at the end of April, many people were mystified. Since then the War Office has elaborated on the statement in an attempt to clear up the situation. The War Office denies press reports that sport has interfered with Army work. The statement made by the War Office states: "For some time past there has been a tendency for the number of competitions in various forms of sport to increase to such an extent that sport facilities were in danger of being confined to a limited number of expert athletes at the expense of the great majority who were not so skilled. The underlying principle of Army sport is to give healthy recreation to as many men as possible; and in order to ensure that this aim is attained a review of existing competitions has been taking place for some time, with the result that some of these are now being eliminated. This decision will not affect the major championships and competitions which have been in force for many years past. No question has arisen of sport interfering with military training, since appropriate hours are and always have been allotted to them." It is explained that sport generally would not be curtailed, but extended to give the ordinary Tommy a chance to take part in the games he liked to play. The order would be extended to all Commands. It would bring in far more ordinary players, and fewer specialists.

Tourists Improving

THOSE in Hongkong who had the pleasure of meeting the Islington

The New System Of Scoring Points

Now that cricket has started again in England, it should be of interest to note that the new scoring scheme to be used in county cricket this year will operate as follows (figures in parentheses show the points scored in previous years):

- 12 points for a win (15).
- 6 points for a tie (7½).
- 2 points for first-innings tie (4).
- 4 points for first-innings lead (5).
- A team leading on first innings will receive four points even though beaten in the match.
- No points if no play or no result on first innings (4).
- No points for team behind on first innings (3).

Points gained shall be divided by the number of matches played, and the club who have the highest average shall be champions. (In previous years the findings were decided by the percentage of points obtained out of the points possible, the number of games played being immaterial, except that each match was the equivalent of 15 points, or 100 per cent.).

Yorkshire, last season, in twenty-eight games gained 302 points out of a possible 420, their percentage being 71.90. Under the new rule, on a similar number of points, their average would be 10.785 per match.

Corinthians when they were here recently must be glad to notice that after a bad patch, during which they lost several matches, they are now picking up again. Leaving England last October with the avowed purpose of showing how amateur football is played at home, they had a far more strenuous programme ahead of them than they realised. In India alone, they had to play 30 matches in approximately 40 days and when they were not playing they were travelling from one end of the country to the other. By the time they reached Hongkong, they had participated in 67 matches; therefore, the total number of games they have played since leaving England must be in the region of 85. And when it is realised that the professional teams in England play only 42 matches during the League season, the strenuousness of the Islington Corinthians' tour will be appreciated. At the moment they are in San Francisco, on the last lap of their world tour. They seem to be playing better at the moment. The latest results are more in keeping with the talent of the team. After a short tour of Canada, the boys will sail for home and by the time they reach London, they will have played more football in nine months than many people do in a whole life-time.

Almost A Freak

MANY people are of the opinion that W. J. O'Reilly and E. L. McCormick will be the most dangerous bowlers in the Australian touring cricket team in England this summer. To those who hold this view, L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith has given an early reply. In the very first match against Worcestershire, the Guardsman took eight wickets for 98 runs, while O'Reilly had only one for 77 and McCormick none for 44. Few people realise Fleetwood-Smith's potentialities as a match-winning bowler. Born on March 30, 1910, he is one of the freaks of cricket. Naturally right-handed, he took to bowling left-hand, and with such oddity that he is now the only left-handed googly bowler in Test cricket. His "natural" ball comes in from the off instead of going away towards the slips. The new law is a great help to him and it will be surprising if he does not take a crop of wickets by this method. He is, however, a clumsy fielder, definitely not up to Australian standard, and one of the worst bats in any class of cricket. This is his second tour in England. In 1934 he took 100 wickets.



This is likely to be the team fielded by the Craigengower C.C. in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League during the present season. Last Saturday, the opening of the 1938 campaign, these players defeated last year's champions, the Club de Recolet, at King's Park by eight shots.

INDIAN R. C. BOWLS RINKS ANNOUNCED

Play Kowloon Docks On Saturday

The following players will represent the Indian R. C. in their Lawn Bowls League match against Kowloon Dock R. C. at Sookunpoo on Saturday, May 7, at 4 p.m.:

S. M. Rumbh, S. O. Dux, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah (skip); J. Hoosen, A. Bakar, A. K. Minu and A. R. Minu (skip); D. M. Khan, A. M. Wahab, M. R. Abbas and E. el Arcull (skip).

H.K.E.R.C. RINKS

The following will represent the Hongkong Electric R. C. at Ming Yuen against the Hongkong F. C.:

A. Tarbuck, J. F. Hedley, S. Deacon and W. B. Muskett (skip); R. C. Butler, G. G. S. Thomson, G. T. Padgett and L. de Rome (skip); J. F. Barron, A. F. Paul, J. F. Lunny and J. K. Sloan (skip).

KOWLOON GOLF

Players Qualify For Summer Cup

The following players qualified for the Kowloon Golf Club Summer Cup, on Sunday at the Kowloon course:

J. Carleton	80-16-64
P. J. Bone	85-17-68
F. A. Hill	86-17-69
W. Ahern	82-12-70
A. Lopes	80-0-71
T. B. Low	85-13-72
C. G. Anderson	84-12-72
W. Sloker	83-10-73
S. Jex	87-14-73
E. H. Wheatcroft	82-8-74
W. A. Stewart	83-18-75
M. A. Cairns	89-14-75
T. Henderson	91-16-75
E. M. Hamilton	89-12-76
W. Bastin	82-0-76
T. D. Paton	82-0-76

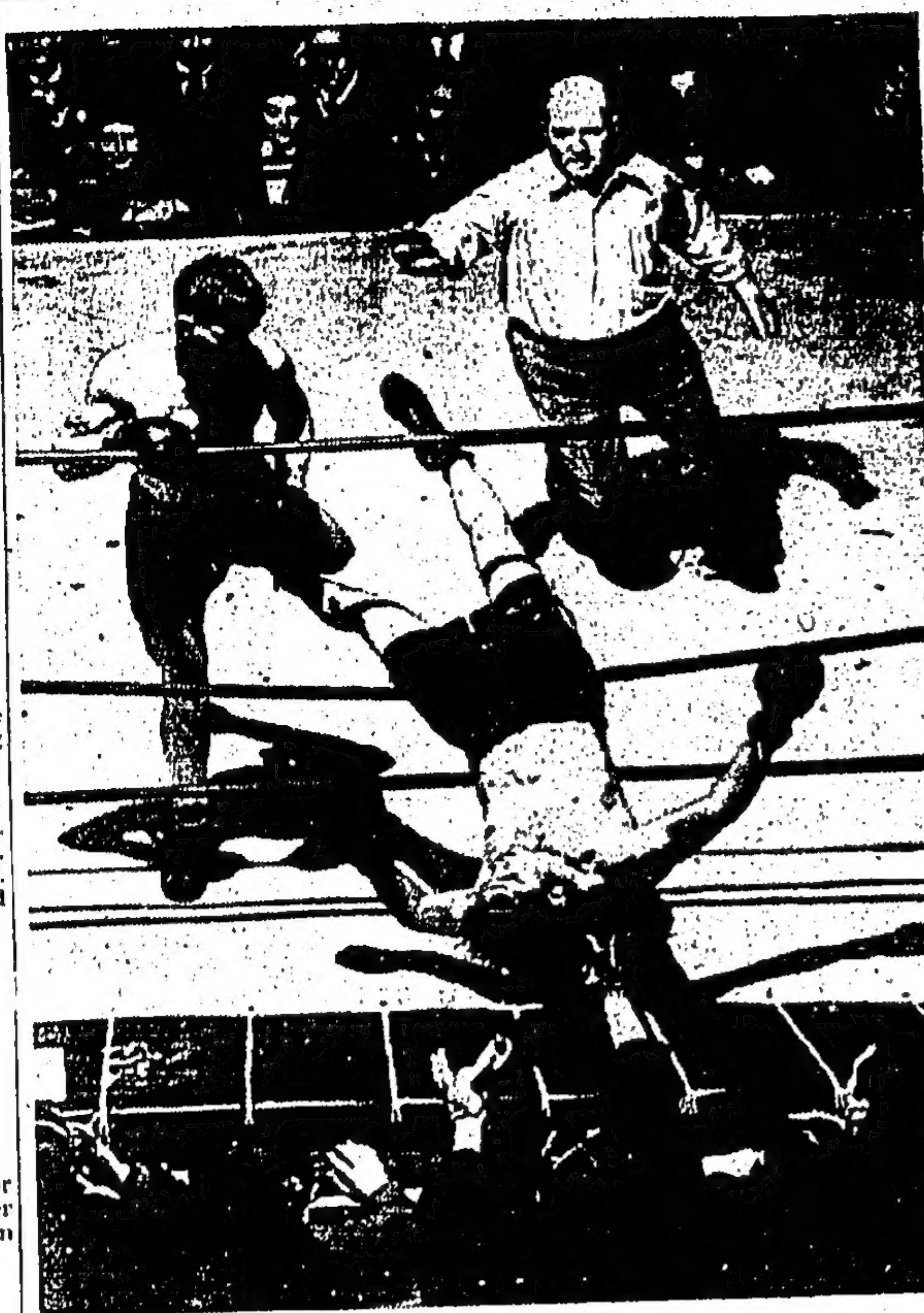
HOME CRICKET

Close of play cricket scores were: Yorkshire 339 and 21 for 1, M.C.C. 325 (Edrich 104, Compton 77). There was no play to-day owing to rain and the match was abandoned.

Oxford University 229 and 69 for no wicket, Gloucestershire 445 (Hammond 89, Neale 131).—Reuter.

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

The Giants have placed Burgess Whitehead on the voluntary retired list, as physicians, who diagnosed a nervous breakdown, advised him to take a year's rest.—United Press.



Violent though the boxing game is at the best of times, it is very seldom that it is as violent as during a recent match in Hollywood where the 22-year-old Frankie Vallerino knocked out his opponent, the former champion of California, Bert Collins. Vallerino is seen here sending Collins through the ropes.

TABLE TENNIS

Miss Young Wai-pun Leads in First Group

The Ladies' Table Tennis Championship has reached an interesting stage. Miss Young Wai-pun leads in the First Group and Miss Wong Oy-lam in the Second Group. The results in the first round of the tournament are as follows:

First Group			
	P.	W.	L.
Young Wai-pun	7	7	0
Wong Wai-heng	7	5	2
Chu Lai-ngor	7	5	2
Lau Shau-ling	7	4	3
Wan Pui-ching	7	4	3
Lam Wai-ching	7	2	5
Yung Hing-wan	7	1	6
W. J. Skinner	7	0	7
Second Group			
	P.	W.	L.
Wong Oy-lam	7	7	0
Chu Kau-sun	7	6	1
Ho Shok-yuen	7	4	3
Lau Shau-ling	7	3	4
Chan Mui-yow	7	3	4
Lo Shui-ping	7	3	4
So Chi-man	7	1	6
Ng Yee-ngor	7	0	7

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Borneo" (King's Theatre, to-day).—The last adventure of Martin Johnson as presented by his widow Osa Johnson. It is purported to be a record of the exploring couple's second trip to that jungle country, and they have succeeded in bringing back some marvellous pictures of animal life.

"She's Got Everything" (Admiral Theatre, to-day).—Pleasantly-told story and guaranteed entertainment to while away an idle hour, with Gene Raymond and Ann Southern taking the leading roles. There are many novel situations and between the opening and the final fadeout are laughs galore.

"Night Spot" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—A story of young love set amidst a background of gangsterdom. An exciting film. Showing with it is a picture of the recent fight between Nathan Mann and Joe Louis, the negro heavyweight champion of the world.

"Merry Go-Round of 1938" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Miscellaneous causing the levitation of Bert Lahr is among the more hilarious of the impossibilities which occur when guardians Auer, Lahr, Jimmy Savo and Billy House decide to show a snobbish mamma that their adopted daughter is too good for her son. Thoroughly good-natured. Others in the cast are Joy Hedges, Alice Brady and John King.

"The Green Pastures" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—A much-discussed picture back again. In this moving and lovely picture, there is nothing that need alarm those sensitive people who are agitating against what they believe to be a disrespectful presentation of the Deity.

Shorthand Clue To Secrets

With a shorthand dictionary in his suitcase and a list of eighteenth-century Parliamentary phrases in his trunk, Professor Leo Francis Stock arrived in London from Washington recently to try to translate an obscure record of the debates that ultimately led to the Declaration of Independence.

Short, grey-haired, with a half-deprecating smile that lifts one corner of his mouth slightly higher than the other, Dr. Stock told a News Chronicle reporter of his "Five Month Plan" to evolve out of the chaos of manuscript reports in the British Museum.

"I want to go through the so-called Egerton Papers," he said. "To the lay eye their shorthand looks pretty much like any modern system—Pitman or Gregg—or Peppys, for the matter of that."

"I plan to send photostat copies of the relevant pages back to Washington, where they can be worked over at leisure. The shorthand has sort of struck the public imagination."

"I plan to get a lot of sidelights on the period from the reports sent over to Paris by the French Ambassador. They conflict quite a piece with all the other reports—both British and American. You see, the standard of reporting wasn't so hot in those days. There was a lot too much bias in it. And these dry-as-dust debates that you never think about are the foundations of our history."

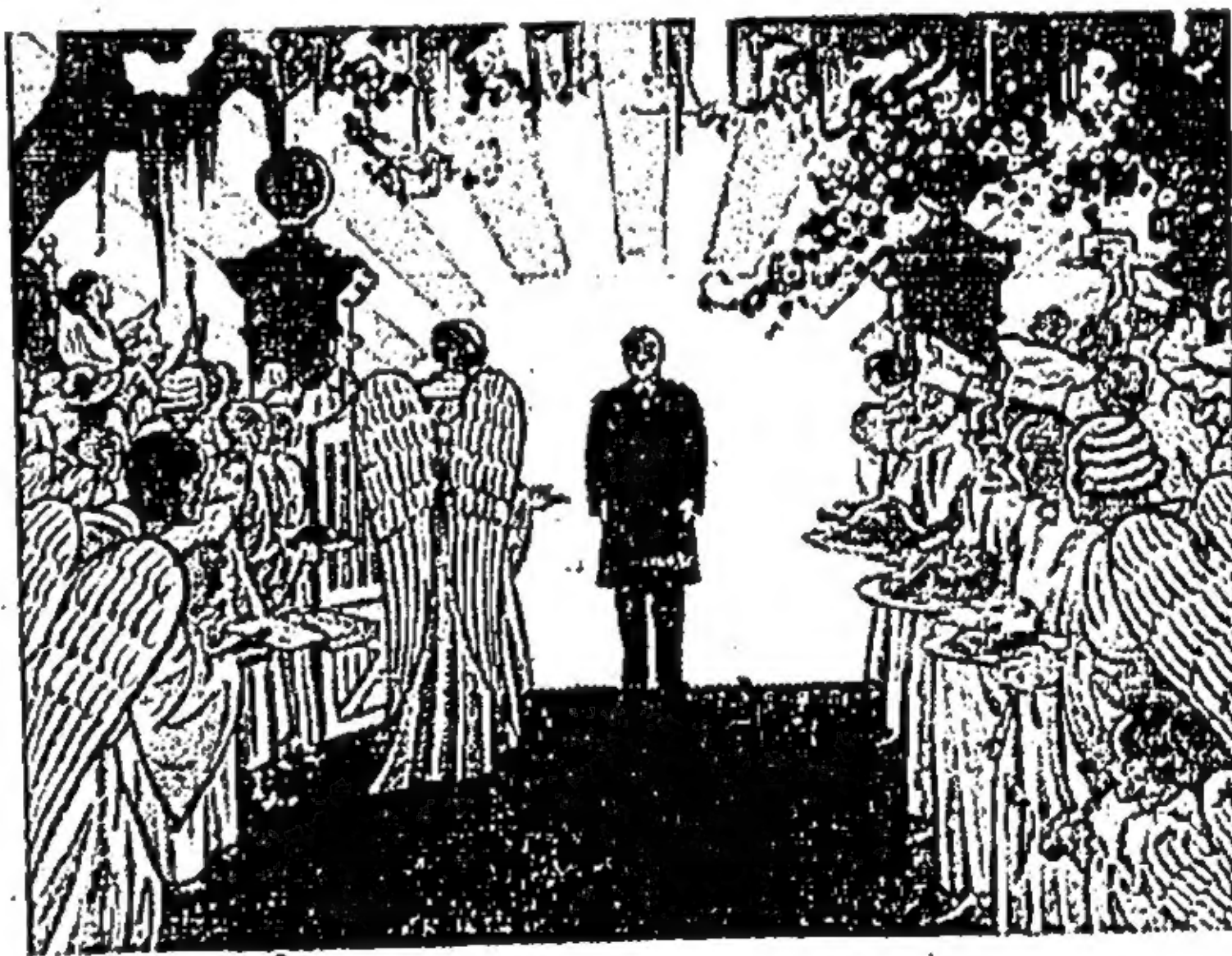
Producing a sheet of black papers lettered in white, the professor said: "This is the key to the shorthand. I guess Egerton invented a sort of system of his own."

"You see, the Johnson reports and the Egerton diaries that were published recently have aroused a lot of interest in just what was England's attitude during the pre-Revolution period."

"I've already produced four volumes under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute on the Parliamentary dealings with the Colonists, and now I want to complete it up to 1783. I'm a part-time teacher at the Catholic University in Washington, as well, but most of my work is done for the Carnegie Institute."

MAX BAER BEREAVED

San Leandro, Cal., May 2. The death has occurred of Mr. Jacob Baer, aged 63, of chronic heart trouble. Mr. Baer was the father of Maxie Baer, the former world boxing champion.—United Press.



"The Green Pastures," Marc Connelly's Pulitzer Prize winning play, broke stage records everywhere during its five year run. Now filmed by Warner Bros., it is being shown at the Majestic Theatre to-day.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 7th May, 1938, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 Noon.

Timons are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE is hereby given that tickets Nos. 100,001—101,000 inclusive in the Lantau Handicap Sweep to be held on 6th June, 1938, have been lost, and that, pursuant to Rule 11 of the Rules for Members Cash Sweeps, such tickets have been duly cancelled by the Stewards and will not be included in the draw.

Dated the 2nd day of May, 1938.

By Order of the Stewards, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB

There will be a Corinthian Cruiser Race for "E" and "W" class on Sunday, 8th May. Usual starting times. Course will be posted on Club Board.

R. J. MINNITT, Hon. Sailing Sec.

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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

Air Raid Precautions—4

If Driven From Your Refuge

THIS will not make pleasant reading, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington, but I think by now you have both realised the necessity for facing facts.

And the unpleasant fact is that whatever precautions you may have taken your home is not completely impregnable.

You may be quite safe from gas in the refuge room in which I left you—but there is always the danger that you will be driven from that refuge.

You, Mr. Carrington—with the sternly realistic mind of the average man—had been thinking of that?

KEEP CALM

We will assume that your house has been hit; that you and Mrs. Carrington have been driven from the refuge room to find shelter elsewhere. The damage is not great, but quite sufficient to make the refuge room useless.

Here again a lot—well, everything—depends on the manner in which you react to emergency. You, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington, have not had life all your own way. Experience has taught you that it pays to be calm in a crisis.

You will quickly and coolly put on your respirators, mackintoshes or gum boots if you have them, and prepare to seek refuge in another building.

They may not all be like you, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington. That hysterical woman in the green house down the road may have forgotten all she ever knew about A.R.P. at the first explosion. All I can say is that if you get a chance you should calm her.

But we hope that people like that will be very few. The A.R.P. can but hope that their effect—and the best effect they could have would be to make panic almost impossible.

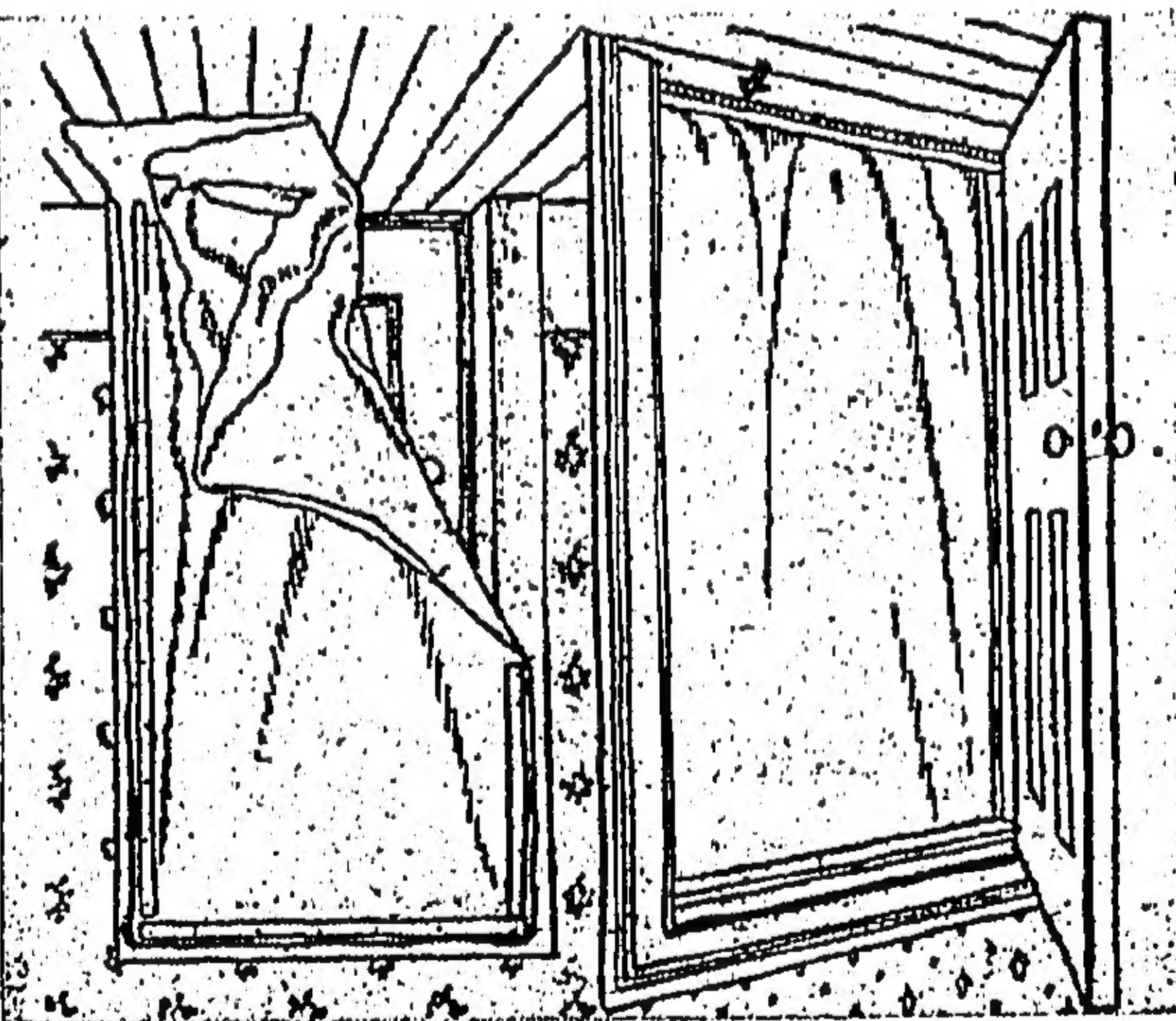
THIS MEANS GAS

If you were driven from your refuge room, Mr. Carrington, you would realise how wise you were to send the children—and Bruno—into the country. Bruno, most certainly, would go charging through those damp splashes on the ground.

And those damp splashes mean gas, and if Bruno steps into it contamination would most certainly follow. Be careful how you tread. Although the invaders may have gone there may be gas drifting about or splashed on the ground.

I warned you that this would make pleasant reading, but you must be told about mustard gas. Your respirator will completely protect your face, eyes, and lungs from this, but it can injure any part of the body with which it comes into contact.

The A.R.P. booklet urges that you should not touch anything that may have been splashed with liquid gas.



Drape the door of your refuge in this manner, sketch from official A.R.P. handbook.

If you do, or think you may have done so, wash yourself immediately with soap and water.

You may suspect, Mr. Carrington, that your coat brushed against a patch of liquid gas as you were helping your wife through the wall.

Act on that suspicion as soon as you can. Take the coat off; as soon as possible take everything off and have a bath. The contaminated clothing should be thrown out of the house until it can be decontaminated.

FIGHTING FIRE

If you are sure that you have been actually splashed with liquid gas, make straight for the nearest fire-fighting post.

You will, of course, have found out where this is from one of the wardens in your area. In any case, take your own precautions by washing and changing as soon as you can.

The A.R.P. experts, Mr. Carrington, are concentrating a great deal on methods of fighting the incendiary

bomb, that insidious missile which can quickly cause chaos in densely populated areas. One of these bombs allowed to go unchecked can easily destroy streets of houses; houses just such as yours.

The incendiary bomb burns fiercely for a minute or so, throwing out cascades of burning sparks.

NO FALSE ALARMS

You should be able to get within five or six feet of the bomb and to place sand or other controlling material over it with a long-handled shovel. About 25 lb. of sand or earth or 15 lb. of foamed slag should be sufficient to cover and control a small bomb. The best method of applying it is by a sand container and scoop, but a bucket will do if you have a long-handled shovel to use with it.

When you've got the bomb under control, shovel it into the bucket and get it outside as quickly as possible. Having got rid of the bomb, you can tackle the fire with water.

The A.R.P. Mr. Carrington, ask you to put the fire out yourself if you possibly can. If the emergency does arise, you will see that the local fire brigade will have plenty to do.

Co-operation is needed, Mr. Carrington, co-operation between the household defenders such as yourselves and the special volunteers who have been trained in different phases of defence work.

DON'T WAIT—ACT

We have assumed that you were both at home when warning of the attack was given. Suppose that you, Mrs. Carrington, were just returning from some friends when the enemy planes appeared on the horizon. You would immediately put on your respirator and find shelter. Perhaps it would be a doorway, a public refuge, or maybe someone would give you a place in their refuge room.

It hadn't struck you that wherever you go in war-time you will carry a respirator just as you carry your handbag.

It is a grim thought, I agree, Mr. Carrington, but it must be done. It is your only defence in the open against poison gas.

I know I have said it before, but it bears repetition. Do not take alarm at all this. Do not start conjuring up visions of all sorts of frightful possibilities. Just bear all these things in mind . . . and then forget about war.

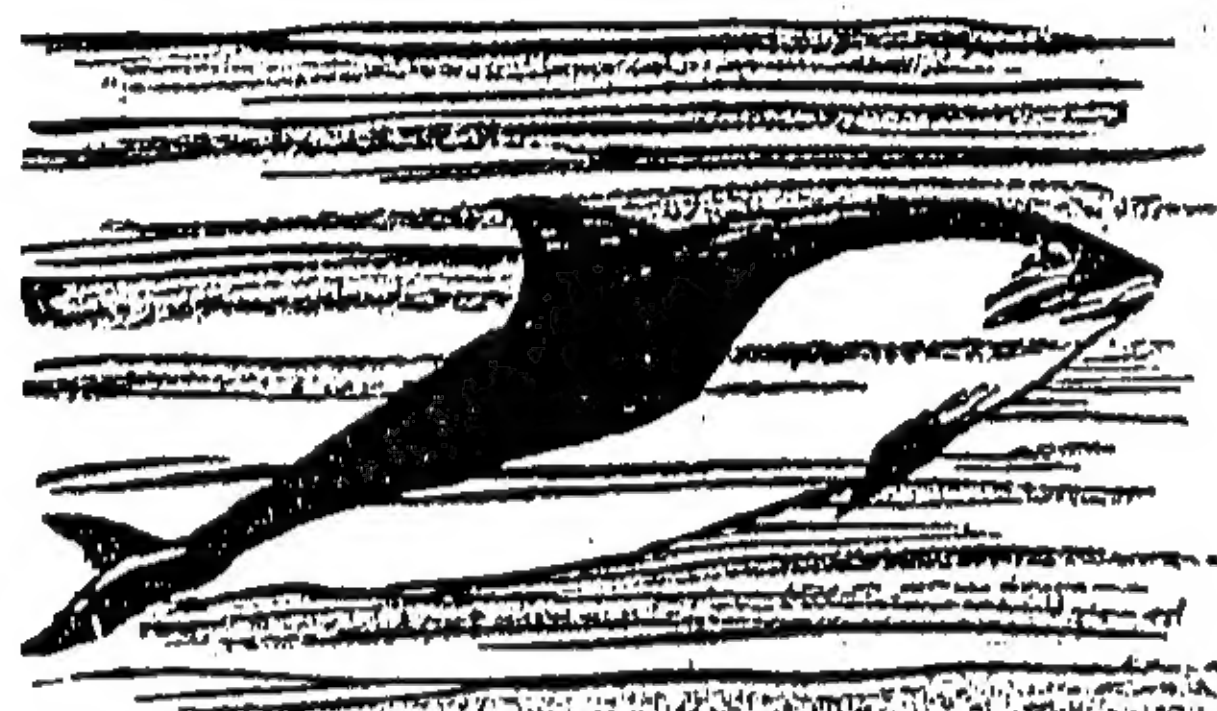
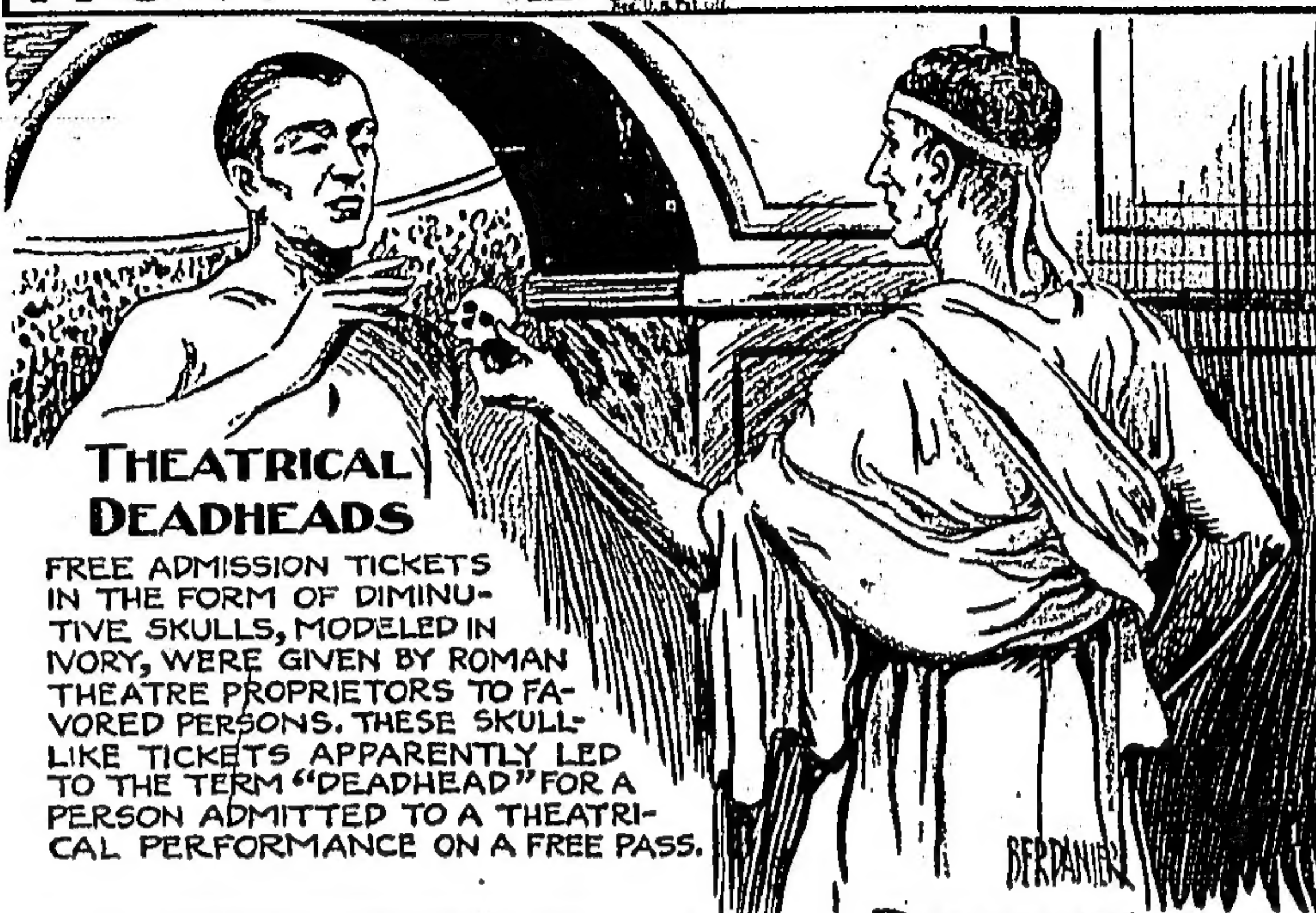
You will be able to do so if you feel that you have taken all preliminary measures for protection.

It is the state of ignorance, of unpreparedness in which we have dwelt too long that causes public uneasiness. All that should go now that your interest in A.R.P. has been really aroused and you no longer regard it as a queer crank of the war mongers.

So the A.R.P. ask you to think not only of the safety of that eight-roomed home which means so much

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



THIS MARINE MAMMAL WAS NAMED FROM FRENCH "PORC" (HOG) AND "POISSON" (FISH). IT SURVIVES IN OUR LANGUAGE—ALTHOUGH THE FRENCH, CURIOUSLY ENOUGH, HAVE ADOPTED AN ANGLO-SAXON OR GERMAN NAME FOR IT—"MARSOUIN" (SEA-PIG).

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Ourselves And Germany

Goering And The Coronation: Why He Did Not Go To London

By

The Marquis of Londonderry

IN this instalment of his book Lord Londonderry records how Germany's attitude to Britain became less cordial during the interval between his visit to Germany in February 1936 and his second visit in September 1937. He tells why General Goering declined an invitation to London for the Coronation.

DURING my visit to Germany [in February 1936] rumours were circulating that Herr Hitler intended shortly to march troops in to the demilitarised Rhineland zone, contrary to the express provisions contained in the Locarno Treaty, and that former garrison towns, such as Cologne, Aachen, Bonn and Mainz would be re-occupied.

The direct cause of the dramatic move in March 1936, as Herr Hitler himself was at pains to point out, was the Franco-Soviet Pact which had only very recently been ratified.

Finally, in his speech to the Reichstag on January 30, 1937, the Fuehrer repudiated the remainder of the obnoxious Peace Treaty.

DURING this period Germany directed a good deal of propaganda towards this country in the hope of producing a more cordial understanding, and in particular of persuading us to make common cause with her in fighting Communism.

The appointment as Reich Ambassador in London of Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, who had shown me great kindness on my visit to Germany and who had impressed me with his diplomatic abilities and desire for friendship with us, I considered a move in the right direction; but generally speaking this propaganda was not particularly skilful.

A great part of its otherwise helpful effect was negated by the violent anti-Russian speeches which the Nazi leaders uttered at the Party Rally at Nuremberg in September and which received wide publicity in the French and British Press.

IN spite of these differences, however, I did continue to put forward my point of view, as will be seen in the following extracts from a letter which I wrote to a friend at the end of 1936:

"As we have had one or two conversations in relation to Germany, I feel inclined to send you this further note.

"My desire is to pin Hitler down to peace under all circumstances for a period of time if necessary, and it is obvious that if the four Great Powers of Europe with no reservations took this line, there can be no war. In my humble opinion the issue is a very narrow one now, brought to the attention of the world by the ceremonial visit of Signor Mussolini to Herr Hitler, which also took place in September, showed that Germany was prepared to seek alliance where there was an evident community of interest and political ideals in spite of differences in other

armaments: was the most striking theory, then we must proceed along another course, and see whether peace cannot be maintained on the contrary theory of the Great Powers armed to the teeth.

As I have said before, Hitler, when he does make a move, makes a definite one because he cannot afford a refusal or a rebuff, and he now has the force behind him to challenge such a refusal or rebuff. I really am wondering whether we two cannot make up our minds what the Germans are to have or ought to have.

IN return for the hospitality which General Goering and Frau Goering had extended to Lady Londonderry and myself, we invited them to stay with us at Londonderry House in the event of their attending the Coronation.

The following transmission of part of a letter which I received from General Goering explains the reasons for his declining:

Berlin, March 24th, 1937.

I thank you and Lady Londonderry for your kind invitation to stay with you for the Coronation.

You will certainly appreciate that after all the agitation against my coming to England, which was carried to the extent of holding meetings at which I was called all kinds of insulting names, and of sending me numerous offensive telegrams, it is quite impossible for me to attend the Coronation.

Moreover, I feel that relations between Germany and England have unfortunately grown very tense, and I am sure that a visit would serve little purpose. For in the event of my coming to England there would have to be at least the possibility of a better understanding. And I have the feeling that the present Government is not friendly against Germany that any attempt would be senseless at the present time.

I need hardly say how much I regret this unsatisfactory state of affairs. Nevertheless, I have not come here as well as in England. . . .

BRITISH public opinion was in no way mollified by the next official declaration of policy, which was made at the Nazi Party Rally at Nuremberg in September.

On this occasion Herr Hitler brought the colonial question to the attention of the world.

Hence arose the so-called "Berlin-Rome axis."

I was, therefore, by no means surprised to find, on going over to Germany in the same month [for a hunting expedition], a marked falling off in the friendliness of the Germans towards ourselves, as compared with what I had observed on previous visits.

I was met by General Goering and his wife.

I had a talk with him on politics. The main feature was the desire on the part of General Goering to impress on me that owing to our unwillingness to grasp the German hand of friendship (which still remains extended) Germany had been compelled to seek friends elsewhere.

The forthcoming visit of the Duke, he said, was entirely due to Mr. Eden and Sir Robert Vansittart (then Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs).

I FOUND General Goering far less conciliatory and rather impatient of the attitude which we seemed to adopt towards his country. He contended that wherever Germany sought to make progress Great Britain invariably stood in the way.

The interests of the two countries did not clash in any way and yet we were unwilling whilst claiming naval preponderance throughout the world to grant to Germany the position of military superiority on the continent of Europe.

Why should we claim to interfere in the German policy in central Europe of seeking to incorporate in the Reich the German-speaking people in Austria and Czechoslovakia?

General Goering strongly repudiated the suggestion that the desire of Germany was to establish strategic points in whatever colonies she might acquire.

He expressed the view that the British policy was to be first everywhere and to claim everything as a right which we denied to everybody. He saw no difficulty in Great Britain defining her sphere of proposed influence, and Germany doing the same, and he was quite sure that it would be seen that there was no possible clash between us.

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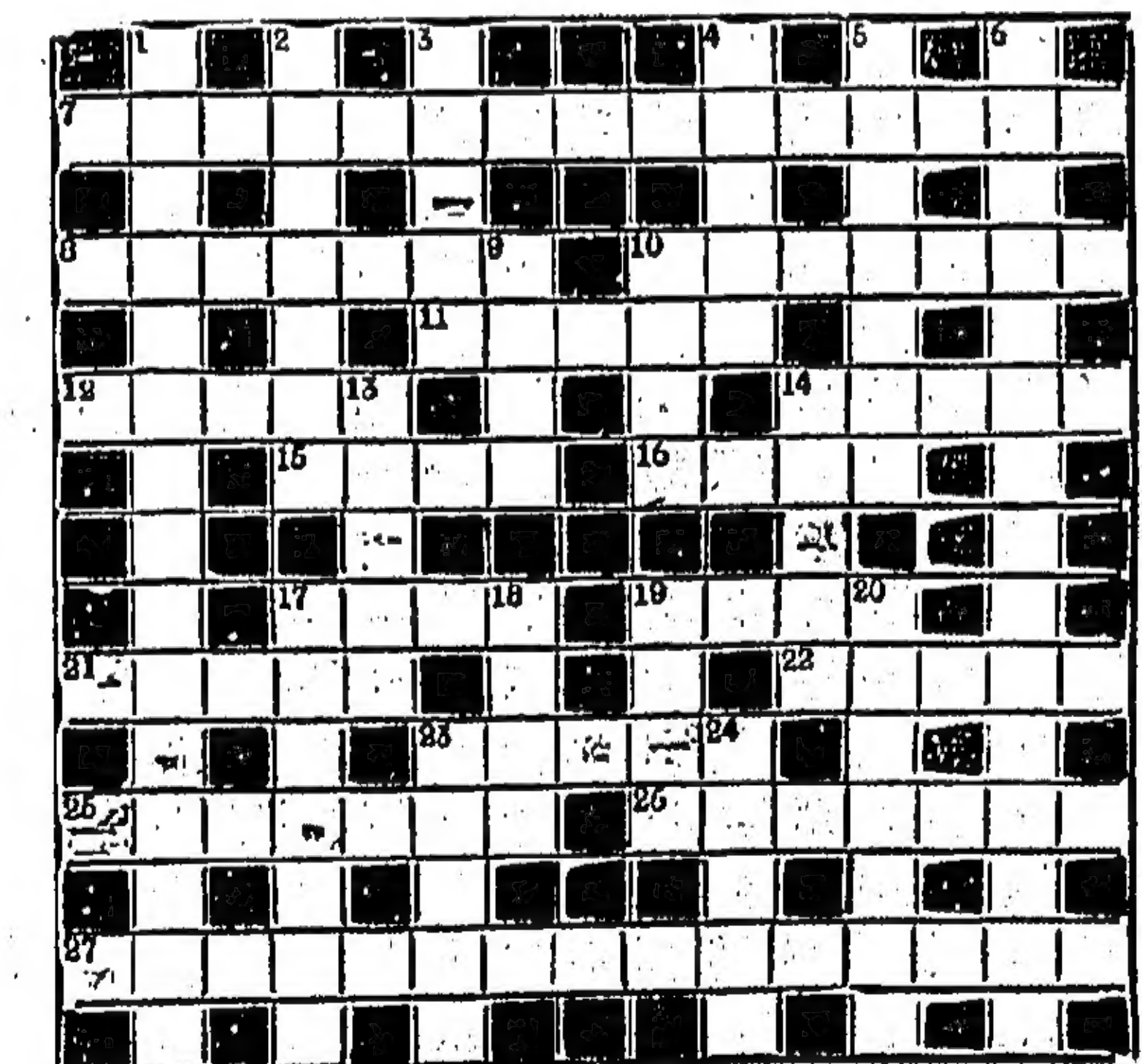
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Faith or Hope would seem to be suitable names for this good lady (three words—8, 2, 7).
- 8 Is this hound likely to worry?
- 10 "Net gain" (anag.) (7).
- 11 One of the sights of London (5).
- 12 Keep clear of an empty place (5).
- 14 If one heard this animal presumably the noise would disappear (5).
- 15 It would be a mere chance if you got up after this (4).
- 16 A sound of sorrow (4).
- 17 Might be a drink for a murderer before his execution (4).
- 19 A foolish bird (4).
- 21 An ecclesiastical dish (5).
- 22 In this age much damage may be done (5).
- 23 "We are such stuff as—s are made on" ("The Tempest") (3).
- 25 If this is upset it is spoiled (7).
- 26 Relations (7).
- 27 The county to please livery stables (15).

DOWN

- 1 Not exactly profitable (15).
- 2 Epithet for a cloudless night (7).
- 3 He was an actor to welcome (6).
- 4 "The cups that—but not inebriate" (Cowper, "The Task") (5).
- 6 A British tale (7).

- 6 A pleasing direction—to get when you don't know your way (15).
- 9 Scottish shire (4).
- 10 The rudiment that with any following would be the making of a country (4).
- 13 Only a tiny place in Holland but well known (5).
- 14 Swiss resort (5).
- 17 In spite of a bit of land sticking out in a river (7).
- 18 A stitch in knitting (4).
- 19 Incline (4).
- 20 An oil (7).
- 23 A transformed Nalad (5).
- 24 By all this is certainly (5).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

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MURDER SCOTCH
NEBRASKA HERE
LHUNTERNAO
BELL BLAMGAL
TUTU BENGAL
OCTOBER
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Over 40's Win Spelling Bee Against Under 40's YOUTH BOWS ITS HEAD IN SHAME

By RICHARD JONES

Youth, barely out of its "gym" dress and school blazer, had to bow its head in shame after the third of the B.B.C.'s Spelling Bees.

By 37 points to 24, Age, represented by seven people over 40, beat a team of seven under 20.

Following the two Transatlantic competitions, the B.B.C. organised a local match, and teams were drawn from various parts of the British Isles—a schoolmistress from Wales, a Boy Scout from Ireland, a farmer from the West, and so on.

The spelling master was F. H. Grisewood. To the average listener Mr. Grisewood was no taskmaster either. Youth took the first hurdle in its stride, scoring seven times to Age's six, the latter having fallen at "Jeopardous."

In the second round, Youth took the count five times, falling with "appal," "admissible," "fulfil," "tyranny," and "apparel." Boy Scout Roy Henderson did his day's good deed by saving another point for his team. He spelled out "repellent," and then asked, "Can I start again?" On being told that he could as he had not pronounced the word, he correctly spelled out "repellent."

Words which let youths down in the closing stages were: "grainary" for granary; "omitting" for omitting; "pullets" for pullets.

FELL LIKE NINEPINS

Leading by four points, the over 40's gained a further increase in the third round, standing 19 to 12 before the under 20's were asked to tackle "satire."

Again they fell like ninepins. "Synonymous" dealt them a double blow, as did "curtsy." "Harangue" caught another napping, but with "ecclesiastical" and "effervescence" the over 40's sailed to victory.

Only three competitors scored full points—and they were over 40.

The three contestants who gained full points were Miss Catherine Carr, an English mistress in Cardiff; Mr. George Harvey, an Aberdeen journalist; and Mr. George J. Lofis, who volunteered to represent London.

FORCED TO FLEE FROM AUSTRIA



MRS. DOLLFUSS, widow of the assassinated Austrian Chancellor, like many other Austrians, has been forced to leave her country in great haste after the Nazi occupation.

DEATH LEAP FROM HOUSE

A 72 year-old man, Chan Ngau-hel, leapt from the second floor of a house in Canton Road yesterday to his death.

He was still alive when picked up from the ground, but died on the way to hospital.

STOP PRESS NEWS

Waterfront Dispute Unsettled

Final agreement in the Hongkong waterfront dispute has been held up by a delay in the negotiations between the China Coast Officers' Guild and Messrs. Williamson and Company.

The officers, who had made demands for improved conditions of employment, expected an answer from the company yesterday.

Late yesterday afternoon, as no reply was forthcoming, the officers sent a reminder to the company about the issue.

This morning there was still no reply, but it is anticipated that any hitch will be overcome by negotiation. It is understood that the principal of the company is in Australia and there may have been some difficulty in establishing communication.

Last Saturday the dispute with the various other companies was amicably settled with the granting of the majority of the officers' demands.

50 Killed In Bombardment Of Madrid

Barcelona, May 4.
Over 50 were killed last night and a considerable number injured, when insurgent guns pounded Madrid.

Although the bombardment lasted only half an hour it is described as one of the worst of the war.—Reuter.

JAPANESE RAIDERS OVER HSUCHOW; 70 FEARED DEAD

Hsuehchow, May 4.
Another bombing, during which about 70 Chinese civilians were killed, occurred at Hsuehchow, important railway junction on the Tientsin-Pukow and Lunghai Railways, yesterday, when 21 Japanese planes in two groups attacked.

The first group consisted of 14 planes, the second, seven. Both circled over the city for about 10 minutes and dropped a total of more than 70 bombs, mostly incendiary. Upwards of 200 houses were either set on fire or demolished, and a number of dug-outs collapsed as a result of the concussion, burying many people alive.

Many houses in nearby villages along the Lunghai Railway were destroyed by fire. Hopetchen, north of Hsuehchow, suffered the most.—Central News.

CHINESE 20 MILES FROM KWEISUI

Sian, May 4.
Encountering little resistance in their northward drive, Chinese forces, which have recaptured Tsingshuiho, Hsueh and other towns in Suiyuan, are now about 20 miles from Kweisui, important city on the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway which is their next objective.

It is believed that the recapture of Kweisui is imminent. Meanwhile, other columns of Chinese troops are pressing towards the west of Paotow, the terminus of the Peiping-Suiyuan line, and east-rn Suiyuan, with success.

Much ground has been recovered since the counter-drive was launched in Suiyuan.—Central News.

CHINESE CONCERN

Hankow, May 4.
The Chinese Government is carefully studying the documents, and would issue an official statement on the subject in a day or two, declared a Chinese spokesman at Reuter today, when interviewed on the Anglo-Japanese agreement respecting Chinese Maritime Customs.

Reuter reliably learns that the Chinese authorities will remain firm in their attitude that the integrity of the Chinese Customs should be upheld, and their desire to maintain the services of foreign loans.

On the other hand, it is admitted that with Shanghai at present under Japanese occupation and control, the Japanese will do their utmost to control Customs revenues.

According to well-informed sources, the Chinese authorities in their official statement, will reiterate their stand that the integrity of the Chinese Customs must be respected, and their desire that the services of the foreign loans should be observed.

The entire subject is believed to be under discussion between British and Chinese authorities, with a view to finding a satisfactory solution.—Reuter.

STEAMER DRAGS ANCHOR IN TSIN WAN BAY

The steamer Taishan, moored in Tsin Wan Bay yesterday, had a narrow escape from being beached when she broke her moorings during the gale.

The vessel drifted towards the beach, but after frantic efforts, was prevented from grounding. She is now moored alongside the Texas Company's wharf, little the worse for the experience.

ALHAMBRA

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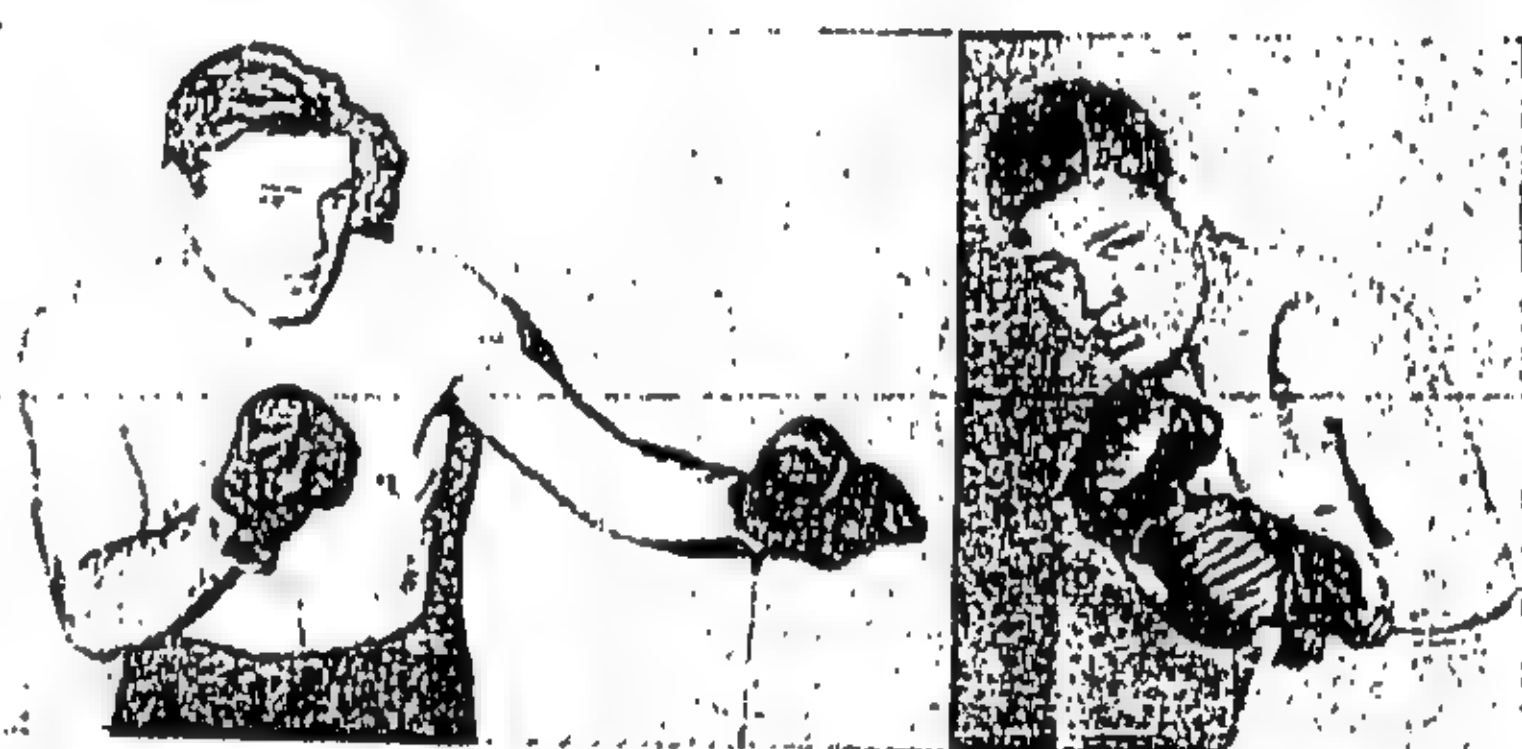
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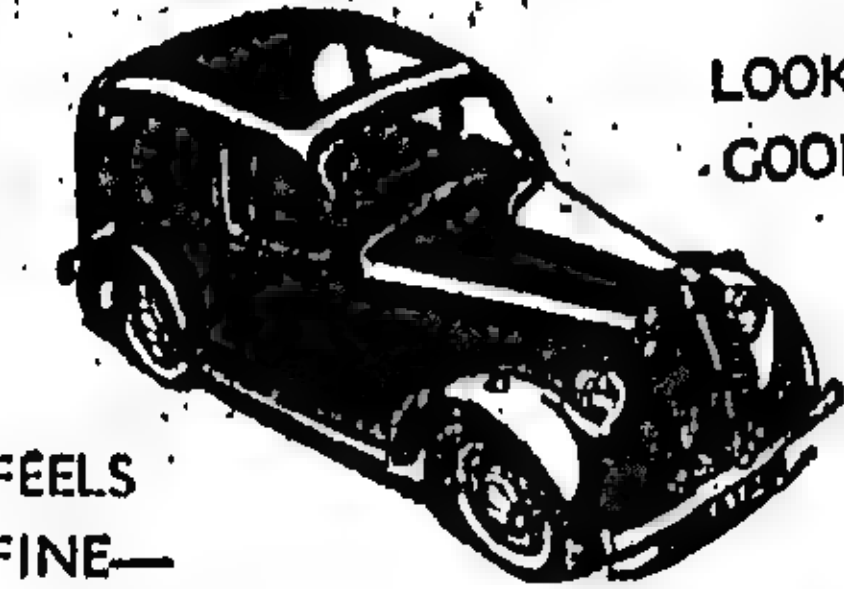
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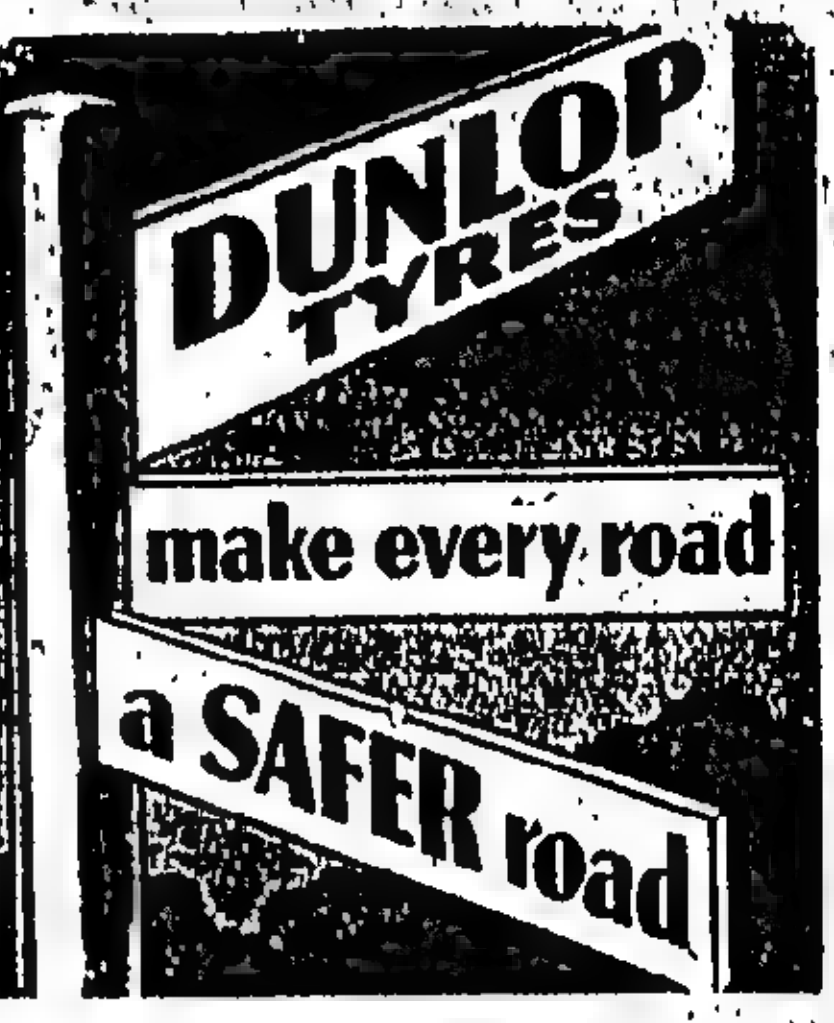
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FAILURE COST JAPAN 15,000 KILLED

WEARY ARMY NOW FIGHTS DEFENSIVELY

800,000 Chinese Drive Deeply Into Enemy As Big Offensive Starts

Hankow, May 4.

The *Ta Kung Pao* states in this morning's issue that the first Japanese offensive in southern Shantung, which has resulted in failure, had cost 15,000 Japanese lives by May 1.

The newspaper says that the Japanese offensive aimed at the capture of Pihshien, but met with unexpectedly strong Chinese resistance.—*United Press*.

TANGTU CITY RETAKEN

Hankow, May 4.

It is officially announced that Chinese troops have reoccupied Tangtu City, fifteen miles north-east of Wuhu.—*United Press*.

Chinese Advance Swiftly

Hankow, May 4.

An advance of several miles is claimed by the Chinese following the launching of a general offensive in south Shantung yesterday.

The Chinese delivered smashing attacks through the centre of the Japanese line, north of Pihshien and east of Talerchwang.

A telephone message from the front states the Chinese have occupied Talerchwang and Siaojiang, two villages west of Szechwang, adding that the Japanese were retreating northward.

The general offensive heralds the commencement of the decisive stage of the Shantung battles, according to competent observers, who have long expected the Chinese forces, which number about 800,000, to deliver this crushing attack. The attack has come at a time when the Japanese have apparently spent themselves in an offensive of their own.

However, following the arrival of 2,000 reinforcements from the north-east of Talerchwang, the Japanese are launching attacks in the vicinity of Hsinlungshui and Yingchwang, but the Chinese lines have hitherto remained intact.

The Chinese are watching closely Japanese movements in west Shantung.—*United Press*.

FRENCH BID FOR MASTERY OF SKIES

SPEEDS UP PLANE CONSTRUCTION

Paris, May 4.

M. Guy La Chambre, the French Air Minister, announced to the Press this morning that an extensive air construction plan has been drawn up.

The first instalment of the plan is due for completion in the spring of 1939.

If the Air Staff then considers that the number of planes constructed is insufficient for the country's needs, warplanes will be purchased abroad.

M. La Chambre revealed that he had become Air Minister since given orders amounting to 1,000,000 francs (approximately \$210,000, at current rates of exchange) from the 3,000 million francs at his disposal.

He had decided to order four different prototype planes instead of one, in order to facilitate mass production.—*Reuter*.

CHINESE THREATEN PEIPING DISTRICT

Japanese Bombers Seen At Work

Peiping, May 3.

Golfers on the Country Golf club course five miles west of Peiping saw Japanese bombers methodically bombing a spot in the hills south of Mentoukuo for over an hour this morning.

The explosions were clearly audible in Peiping. A subsequent inspection of Mentoukuo showed that the populace was convinced that something was due to happen soon, as a three-day warning of Chinese troops of their intention to occupy part of the town expired yesterday.

Residents state that the Chinese troops at the same time warned the Japanese troops to leave Mentoukuo, sending a letter through three village elders, who were promptly arrested and are still held at the Japanese barracks in Peiping.

Residents state that a hundred additional Japanese reinforcements arrived at Mentoukuo yesterday.—*United Press*.

STOP PRESS

SEVEN NEW CASES OF SMALLPOX

The number of smallpox cases in the Colony since January, increased to a grand total of 2,100 during the last 24 hours, seven further cases being reported to the Health Authorities.

Four of the new notifications are from Victoria, and the other three from Kowloon.

In addition one case of enteric fever, two of measles, two of meningitis and two of dysentery have been reported.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

SMILE OF CONFIDENCE



As the Chinese armies attack, 800,000 strong, on a long Shantung front, the leaders who are directing the battle smile confidently. This is the latest photograph of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and his colleagues, General Li Chung-jen, the Kwangsi strategist, and General Pei Ch'ing-hsi, another officer from South China who has distinguished himself in the recent fighting.

GOVERNMENT TRIES TO SELL KAU SING AND GET NEW SHIP

Old Typhoon Rescue Tug Wrecked In 1937 Gale

The typhoon rescue tug, Kau Sing, is to be offered for sale in a few days, it is learned from Government.

The authorities are now considering replacing the Kau Sing with a new vessel.

Tenders will be called for by advertisement for the purchase of the well-known tug as she stands, floating but still unrepaired from the damage sustained in the typhoon of September 2 last year when she grounded on Ching Hui Island.

The history of the Kau Sing began after the typhoon of August 10, 1923, when the Harbour Master, Commander C. W. Beckwith, proposed that Government should build a powerful rescue tug for the purpose of saving life and assisting generally in the harbour during storms. The scheme was taken up and the letter was referred to the Chamber of Commerce. A sub-committee of experts comprising Mr. R. Sutherland (Chairman), Mr. R. M. Dyer, Mr. J. Reid, Capt. W. Davidson, Capt. T. Arthur, Mr. W. Long, Mr. D. K. Blair (secretary) and Mr. M. F. Key (assistant secretary) drew up the plans from which, mainly, the tug was built.

There was some discussion in the Press and at meetings as to the merits of a single screw or twin-screw for the tug, but eventually she was built by the Taikeo Dockyard and shipped to the Government in 1928 at a cost of \$250,000. She then embarked on a career notable mainly for the many criticisms levelled at her alleged unsuitability for her work.

The appreciation of the Chinese community for the services of the tug during the typhoon of July 22, 1926, was expressed publicly. It was then stated to have rendered assistance to the s.s. *Pawnee* and the s.s. *Confucius*. On September 26, she towed the s.s. *Sui Tai* to safe anchorage, stood by the s.s. *Tang-tai* and the s.s. *Milton* after they were wrecked.—*United Press*.

ANXIETY FELT FOR HONGKONG YACHT

Fears Ma On Shan May Have Run Into Typhoon

Since Squadron Leader Francis, and his wife, left Hongkong four days ago for Singapore in their 62-foot Ketch *Ma On Shan*, no information has been received of their whereabouts.

Mr. H. S. Rouse, a friend of the yachtman, said to-day that before leaving, Squadron Leader Francis had not given any indication of the course he was taking.

"If he has gone down by Hainan Strait, then he may have missed the typhoon, but that is only speculation," said Mr. Rouse.

He admitted that there was considerable anxiety felt for the safety of the cutter.

The cutter was well-equipped with stores and it is possible that its skipper may have picked up a warning of the typhoon on his radio receiving set which had been fitted into the cabin. It is possible that he may have made a dash for the coast and secured shelter in an isolated bay.

Typhoon Passed 100 Miles Away

Yesterday's typhoon passed within 100 miles, south-east, of Hongkong, according to a Royal Observatory report, and it probably entered the coast near Swatow this morning. The typhoon was nearest to the Colony at midnight. Pressure remains highest over the Pacific to the east of the Bonins.

Local forecast is west and south-west winds, moderate, fair to showery. Temperature touched 78 and humidity was 71 per cent. Rainfall for the last 24 hours was 1.96 inches, giving a total since January 1 of 14.75 inches, against an average of 12.00 inches.

Tanda Held Up

Passengers who arrived here on the *Tanda* at 9.30 a.m. to-day said that the fog outside Hongkong last night was impenetrable.

The *Tanda*, which was scheduled to arrive yesterday, was delayed on account of the adverse weather conditions.

One passenger said that at 5 p.m. last night the fog was not very thick but within an hour it was only possible to see fifty yards.

As the night came on, vision was completely blacked out and the *Tanda* was forced to heave to.

QUEBEC REVOLT FEARED

"Mounties" Search For Suspected Smuggled Arms

(Special to "Telegraph")

Ottawa, May 3.

The Minister of Justice has ordered the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (formerly Royal Northwest Mounted), to investigate reports that fascists are smuggling arms into Canada from the United States.

The Minister of Justice, Mr. Ernest Lapointe, himself a French-Canadian, answered the House of Commons, in answer to questions by Mr. T. L. Church, Toronto, that fears of a revolution in Quebec were "groundless."

Mr. Church claimed that a revolutionary movement had allegedly been started in the old French-Canadian province by a priest, who intended to obtain French-Canadian autonomy.—*United Press*.

QUEZON LEAVES TO-MORROW

President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines, and his family, have reserved accommodation on the liner *President Jackson* which is due to leave for Manila at 8 a.m. to-morrow.

Life Prison Sentence Is Quashed

Indian Discharged On Appeal

The appeal against conviction brought by Fatch Khan, one of the two Indian guards sentenced to life imprisonment for the manslaughter of a comrade, Hayat Mohammed, at Green Island, was this morning allowed by the Court of Criminal Appeal, comprising Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell and Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser.

Mr. G. She, instructed by Mr. A. S. K. Lau, represented appellant, and Mr. H. E. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, appeared for the Crown.

Announcing the Court's decision, Mr. Justice Lindell said: "This is an appeal against conviction by Fatch Khan who together with one Sher Zaman was indicted for murder at the March Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court, and was found guilty."—*United Press*.

ACCUSES SOVIET OF SUPPLYING CHINESE WITH 500 AIRCRAFT

"Acts of Hostility" Cause Tokyo's Policy To Stiffen

Tokyo, May 4.

Japan to-day renewed her efforts to seek a cessation of Soviet Russian assistance to China.

In a lengthy statement, issued at 6.30 o'clock last night by the Foreign Office Spokesman, the Japanese Government accused Soviet Russia of having supplied to China 500 aircraft with Red Army pilots, and ground crews numbering about 200 men.

Of this number, however, the statement estimated, only about 100 machines are now serviceable, the remainder having crashed or been destroyed by Japanese raiders.

6,000 CHINESE FARMERS FACE STARVATION

Isolated In Hungjao Area By Japanese

Shanghai, May 4.

Chinese reports state that 6,000 Chinese farmers are facing starvation at Rubicon village near Shanghai as a result of Japanese orders which have blocked off the Hungjao area.

As a result of these orders the farmers are not permitted to proceed to Shanghai or to return to their homes.

They have been isolated in the ruins of Rubicon. The report adds that hundreds of junk have been brought to a standstill along Soochow Creek for the same reason.

Hungjao has been closed to all Chinese since Saturday.—*United Press*.

Spokesman Uninformed

Shanghai, May 4.

The Japanese military spokesman here said that he had no information regarding the report that 6,000 Chinese farmers isolated in the Hungjao area and were in danger of starvation.—*United Press*.

Japanese Ready For Trouble

Shanghai, May 4.

Police guards around the Chinese Maritime Customs building here have been heavily reinforced.

It is believed that the additional guards have been brought up by the Japanese in order to avoid disturbances in the event of the avowed flag of the Reformed Chinese Government being hoisted above the building.—*United Press*.

Chinese Waiter Killed

REFUSED TO HALT FOR SENTRY

Peiping, May 3.

A waiter in a cheap Chinese restaurant was found dead in a street here yesterday morning, apparently stabbed.

Police state that a Japanese sentry at a nearby barracks challenged the man who, instead of halting, bolted. The sentry fired at the man and missed him. He then chased the frightened waiter and bayoneted him.—*United Press*.

INSURGENT ADVANCE CONTINUES

Steady Progress In Teruel Sector

Bilbao, May 4.

General Valera's forces, despite bad weather, are continuing their advance in the Teruel sector, and captured numerous important positions yesterday in the Gudar mountains, centre of the Government stronghold.

Another group occupied the heights of Pedrizas and the village of Allepuz, important highway focal point.

With the capture of Allepuz, stores and ammunition belonging to the Government troops are prevented from being distributed.—*Trans-Ocean*.

RAIN OF DEATH

Madrid, May 3.

Rebels commenced their heaviest artillery bombardment of Madrid in several months at 9.30 p.m. to-night.

Shells, falling like a torrential storm on the stricken capital, are spreading terror among the inhabitants.—*United Press*.

BRITISH EMBASSY HIT

Madrid, May 3.

Sir Henry Chilton's study in the British Embassy was completely wrecked, and three shells landed on the house occupied by the British Consul, during a violent bombardment of Madrid to-day.

Embassy and consular officials in the two buildings were uninjured.—*Reuter*.

50 KILLED IN BOMBARDMENT

Barcelona, May 4.

Over 50 were killed last night and a considerable number injured when insurgent guns pounded Madrid.

Although the bombardment lasted only half an hour it is described as one of the worst of the war.—*Reuter*.



Knockabout Clothes

Casual, comfortable outfits for wearing around your house and garden

IT'S a big relaxation for a woman to wear clothes that are really comfortable, that won't crush or get out of shape, that look nice without any sort of pretence at creating an effect. There are plenty of times when you can wear this sort of outfit: when you are spending a day at home, doing odd jobs about the house; when you want to potter in the garden; when you come home after a tiring day and want to change into something to relax in.

If you want to do the thing properly and take a day off from fussing with make-up as well as from fussing with your

clothes, tie your hair back with a ribbon and put nothing on your face except a thin coat of cream; it will rest your skin and start it nicely on the way to a summer tan.

Here are three sorts of knockabout clothes; all casual, comfortable, practical—and attractive too.

1 Shirt and slacks—the most practical, comfortable outfit of the lot to wear about the house and garden. The slacks are made of light brown corduroy, plain and tailored, fastening with two short zippers running diagonally up the front. Pockets are set round on the hips. Shirt is wild-cherry red, made of a porous silk and cotton mix-

ture. It fastens up the front with a zipper, has short sleeves and a deep ribbed waist.

2 A divided skirt is one of the best compromises between feeling comfortable and looking unconventional. Here is one made of brown wool—a firm but fairly light material—with a loose centre panel which buttons across the front with six buttons and hides the divide.

The skirt is cut to hang full, held at the waist by a belt which slots underneath the centre panel.

Pale yellow sweater is striped across with red and dark brown; knitted bolero to match has a striped edge.

Shoes have built-up cushioned heels on a flat sole.

3 A pinafore suit is cool, comfortable, young-looking. This one is in blue serge, one of the new light shades of navy blue, made with a panelled skirt, wide inset belt, and the usual shoulder straps.

Under it a blouse of spotted tussore—blue spots on a yellow ground. Shoes, cross-over sandals.

Lucy Milner

I'm going to retire from Motherhood

IN ten years I am going to retire from motherhood. My children have arranged this. It was Bridget's idea. Bridget is rising eleven and full of eager gratitude to a working mother.

I am to have a galaxy of luxuries which include a cottage by the sea complete with servants "lent" by Judy. Judy is now seven and has not the least doubt about having servants to tend in the glided future. Twelve years old, Jeremy says: "When you retire from U.S. Mummy, what heaps of things you'll be able to do."

Wise Things
CHILDREN say wise things. Which of us has not met the parent who goes on too long? Who does not know the moment at which to retire gracefully into a detached and unobtrusive friendship? Who continues to sacrifice and give up for able-bodied young people who are profoundly embarrassed by this state of affairs?

I shall let my three off their warm young promises when the time comes, but I shall retire in good order, I hope, when Judy is eighteen.

Whole Time Job
MOTHERHOOD, up to a point, is a whole time job. It is not a life-time

job. Hotels and boarding houses are filled with lonely women who have discovered this too late. "After all I've done for them" is written large on their bewildered faces. There are innumerable things I want to do when I am forty-five. Things for which there is no time now. I shall learn to play golf and the piano-acordion. There will be time and opportunity to practise both in secret.

Travel Modestly

I WILL travel modestly with chosen friends. I will go on conducted tours in spite of what superior friends may say. I will sit on platforms as one of the committee. . . I have always wanted to do this. . . if there is any special apprenticeship to commitment I shall serve it. I will embroider a set of gross point chairs and leave them to my daughters. I shall always be interested in clothes. As my income will be a lot less than it is now, I shall have to acquire a few of those fashion tricks which make for cut-price chic. A self-made garden and books without number are listed for my retirement days.

He'll Be a Man

JEREMY will be a man. He may sit at a City desk or under a scientist's lamp. He may drive the plough in a far country. He will be busy with cars and girls and the shape of his collar. Bridget and Judy will be carving careers, falling in and out of love, experimenting with hats and make-up. My experience cannot help them. . . the only worth while experience is one's own. I want to retire enough not to rush forward and save them from mistakes, or even from foolishness. Life has shown me that people who are never allowed to be foolish when they are young invariably get their own back in middle age.

I want to be the kind of mother who can say to children who have been foolish or even badly hurt . . . "try again." And without emotional appeals and an I-told-you-so expression.

Matter of Choice

I HOPE they will love me. I hope even more that they will like me. Children often feel that they must love their parents. Liking them is a matter of choice. In ten years my husband and partner will take a three-months holiday. The children have arranged this, too. We shall start a new kind of life. If Judy's prophecies come true it will only be a matter of a few short years before I make my debut . . . as a grandmother.

KATHLEEN ALLISON.

BITS TO CUT OUT

Paint Problem

THE smell of new paint can be most sickening. But if you stand a bucket of water in which are immersed a few sliced onions or potatoes in your newly painted room, the smell will completely disappear in eight hours.

New Brooms

NEW brooms and brushes will last much longer if they are soaked in salted water before you use them.

Fine shine

WHEN you want to get an extra special shine on your shoes, put on the polish while they are still on your feet. The warmth will make the polish soak well in, and if you take them off and leave them a little time before rubbing them up you will find they get a fine shine on them.

Narrow hems

A 1/2 inch hem with 1/2 in. turn under is usual for curtains, underskirts, children's dresses, etc. Instead of a tape measure, which is awkward to handle, get your husband to make a block of wood 1 in. by 1/2 in.

Furniture protector

IF you are one of those housewives in such a hurry that they drop the broom handle against the furniture and then repent the scratches and dents at leisure, take a piece of thick rubber tubing about four inches long and pull it over the top of the broom handle. That will effectively protect your furniture.

Don't balk at the idea of wearing trousers. They're the most comfortable of all take-it-easy outfits, and the idea that they're unsuitable for a woman to wear has gone. Keep them plainly tailored, cut like a man's: have them made in corduroy, flannel or linen.

Eggs

A WELL-KNOWN French chef says that "eggs are the cement that hold the castles of cookery together." This is the reason why they form the foundation of so many tasty and succulent dishes.

They contain also all the essential vitamins for steady growth, for the making of flesh, bone, and muscle, and for the production of vitality and body heat.

Here are some tasty dishes suitable either for lunch or supper:—

Hazel Eggs
Four eggs; half pint bread sauce. One ounce butter; two tablespoons grated cheese; seasonings.

Grease a fireproof dish, and pour the bread sauce into it. Break eggs carefully into sauce, sprinkle over the cheese and seasonings, place small dabs of butter on top, and put in a quick oven till eggs are set and brown (about 15 minutes.)

Asparagus Eggs
Four fresh eggs; one large tin asparagus.

Quarter teaspoon sugar. Pinch nutmeg and cayenne pepper. One ounce grated cheese. Half ounce butter. Quarter pint milk; salt. Mash the asparagus—add all the ingredients except the eggs and cheese, and simmer the mixture for a few minutes.

Grease a dish, and line with this. Break the eggs carefully into the dish—sprinkle the grated cheese on top, and bake in a brisk oven ten minutes.

American Omelet

Five fresh eggs. Half teaspoon grated bread crumbs. A tablespoon milk or cream. One teaspoon chopped parsley. One teaspoon chopped onion. Pepper and salt: 1 ounce butter. Beat up the eggs. Add the milk, crumbs, onion, parsley, and seasoning. Melt the butter in an omelet pan pour in the mixture, and stir over the fire. Allow to rise up well in pan. Brown top under the grill, then quickly turn on to hot dish and fold in two.



Drawn by ROBB

Luncheon Menu

Meat Souffle. Beetroot Salad. Apple Cream.

MAKE a roux with 1oz. of butter and a tablespoonful of flour. Add 1/2 pint stock mixed with 1/4 pint milk, and when smooth add 1/2 lb. finely chopped cold meat, 2 tablespoonfuls minced onion, salt, pepper and a little grated nutmeg. Mix in 2 beaten egg-yolks and fold in the whites. Pour into a greased fireproof dish and bake for 20 minutes in a fairly hot oven. (Regulo Mark 7).

Beetroot Salads
Cut cold boiled beetroot in long slices, and arrange in neat piles on lettuce, with rings of fresh tomato round. Make a French dressing and add some chopped mango chutney and pour over the salads.

Apple Creams
Peel, core and slice 6 cooking apples (about 1 1/2 lb.). Cook until tender with very little water, then add sugar to sweeten, 2oz. butter, the juice of a lemon and the yolk of an egg. Stir until it thickens, fold in stiffly whipped egg-white, and pour into individual glasses.

Decorate on top with chopped almonds, small pieces of glacé cherries and strips of angelica.

REMOVES HAIR PERFUMED

X-BAZIN

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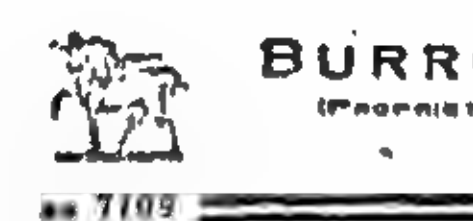
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City of Caesars Gives Hitler King's Welcome

MILLIONS LINE WAY AS TRAIN RUSHES THROUGH ITALY

Rome's Demonstrations Eclipse Anything In Her Colourful History

Rome, May 3.

Three million persons were mobilised to line the 480-mile route between Brenner Pass, on the Austro-Italian frontier, and Rome, to greet Herr Adolf Hitler as his train passed by.

Arms outstretched in the Fascist salute, they acclaimed Herr Hitler as his special train rushed through the countryside.

When the train arrived at Bologna, Herr Hitler was greeted by the whistles of 200 locomotives in sidings, while a crowd of 40,000 packed the station.

Deputations of young Italian girls presented flowers to the Fuehrer before his train resumed its journey.

At Ostiense Station, which has been specially constructed for the occasion, the German Chancellor was received like a king. Rome had decorated itself with a splendour worthy of the City of the Caesars. King Victor Emanuel and Signor Mussolini were among those on the platform when the special train entered the station.

Herr Hitler, who was the first to descend from the train, bowed to the Italian King, and smilingly shook hands with Signor Mussolini as a massed band played the German and Italian National Anthems.

Herr Hitler saluted with upraised arm and then, accompanied by the King and Signor Mussolini, inspected a Guard of Honour of the Italian Grenadier Regiment and Mussolini's bodyguard of Musketiers, who wore black uniforms and stood with upraised daggers.

Later the party drove from the station in horse carriages, the King, with Herr Hitler on his right, occupying the second carriage.

INDESCRIBABLE SCENES

Rome accorded Herr Hitler a welcome recalling the mightiest days of its past.

Scenes outside the station and along the route almost defied description. From the station the visitors stepped into an immense square ringed with a large force of mounted troops, floodlights playing effectively on their helmets and breastplates.

Inside the square were numerous formations of Italy's three defence forces.

As the King and Herr Hitler departed in their horse carriage, it departed in their horse carriage, it departed in the opposite direction, leaving to the German Chancellor's party all the plaudits of the enormous crowd lining the route.

Signor Mussolini was apparently in

the best of spirits, laughing and joking with Count Ciano, his son-in-law, for a quarter of an hour while awaiting the arrival of the Fuehrer's train.

HISTORY ECLIPSED

Passing the Gates of St. Paul and proceeding up Aeneas Hill, the procession entered the ancient, thousands-of-years-old Triumphal Way, along which Caesars received the plaudits of early Romans. No triumph of the early Christian era, however, was staged with such a magnificent setting as that tendered to Herr Hitler.

The procession was led by a solitary motor cyclist, who was followed by the prancing Cuirassiers of the Royal Guards, brilliant overhead lights scintillating on their silver breastplates.

Flaming braziers lit up the Imperial Way and the excavations of ancient Rome beyond were bathed in floodlights.

In the brilliant lights along the route, Herr Hitler's face looked pale and tense.

Thirty thousand small torches threw a flickering light on to the thousands of frantically cheering people outside the Quirinal Palace. They sang the Hymn of Rome as they waited for Herr Hitler and their King to appear on the balcony.

The vast organisation which made the pageantry possible struck all foreigners, and nowhere was admiration so outspoken as among the Germans residing in Rome.

VOCIFEROUS CROWDS

The King, accompanied by Herr Hitler, came out on the balcony of the Palace to acknowledge the cheers.

When the incessant clamour brought them back to the balcony after they had retired, Herr Hitler presented Dr. Josef Goebbels, his Minister of Propaganda, and Herr

Financier Knew Whitney "In A Jam"

J. P. Morgan Called To Investigation

Washington, May 3. While Richard Whitney languishes in Sing Sing Prison, to which he has been sentenced for a long term for fraudulent conversion of stock market funds, leading financial tycoons are appearing at the inquiry which is being held into the failure of Whitney's Wall Street firm.

Mr. J. P. Morgan was called to-day. He said that he had not been consulted regarding an unsecured loan of \$500,000 made by his firm to Whitney.

Mr. Morgan admitted that he had been informed last autumn by his partner, Mr. George Whitney, brother of Richard Whitney, that "Dick was in a jam."

Morgan did not ask his partner what the "jam" was.—Reuter.

CHEVROLET PLANT IDLE

Bay City, Mich., May 3. In partial obedience to United Automobile Union officers, one hundred sit-down strikers have evacuated the Chevrolet factory.

They are continuing to picket the premises, however, as a protest at the dismissal of three men.

Meanwhile the entire plant remains closed, throwing over a thousand employees out of work.—United Press.

Rudolf Hess, Deputy Chancellor and Minister without Portfolio.

The crowd roared approval as the German chancellor presented his two deputies.

Among the troops which lined the route to the Palace were a detachment of Libyan native infantry, brought across the Mediterranean for the occasion.—Reuter.

WILL STAY WITH KING

Herr Hitler will remain at the Quirinal Palace with the King during his stay in Rome.

The German dictator is expected to have his first conversations with Signor Mussolini before lunch to-morrow.

Herr Hitler's first visit on Wednesday will be to the famous Pantheon, where the Kings and Queens of Italy are buried. Soon afterwards he will visit the Tomb of the Unknown Warrior. The German Chancellor will lay wreaths at both places.

During the afternoon there will be a display by thousands of members of the Fascist Youth organisations.—Reuter.

CONVERSATIONS HALT

Rome, Mar. 4. No further discussions will be conducted between the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, and the French Charge d'Affaires, M. Blondel, during the Fuehrer's visit to Rome, even the meeting arranged for last night having been cancelled.

Nevertheless Count and M. Blondel will remain in touch so that the conversations may be resumed immediately after the Fuehrer leaves.—Trans-Ocean.

HEIR MAY BE BORN IN EGYPT



QUEEN FARIDA

Alexandria, May 3. Egypt's beautiful, young Queen Farida is stated to be expecting a happy event in November.—Reuter.

ADVENTURE WEATHERS HEAVY GALE

British Warship Due In Hong'ong To-day

H.M.S. Adventure, the British cruiser mine-layer which found itself yesterday in the typhoon area, came through a trying ordeal successfully, and is expected to reach Hongkong this afternoon. No casualties have been reported and apparently the vessel weathered the storm without suffering any damage.

H.M.S. Birmingham, the new City class cruiser, left harbour for Weihaiwei yesterday afternoon while Hongkong was still threatened by the typhoon. The ship ran into big seas and a gale, but has since reported that all is well.

H.M.S. Diana sailed for Singapore yesterday.

FLOUR USED AS SIGNAL

Butter City, Cal. During northern California floods flour was used for signaling airplanes. One farmer marked out the word "BOAT" on the top of his barn with flour. After help had arrived he added the word "O. K."

Long Service Enlistment For Britain

More Money For New Barracks

London, May 3.

The War Office has announced a new Long Service Enlistment scheme under which men may be engaged for 12 years with the right to continue for a further period of nine years.

Mr. W. Hore-Bellish, the Minister for War, stated to-day that the War Office will spend several millions more than announced in providing better barracks accommodation for troops.—Reuter.

SCHEME AMPLIFIED

London May 3.

The new Long Service Enlistment scheme, which involves increases in pay and family allowances and pensions rights, is designed to make the Army more attractive to men desirous of making it their career.

The scheme will be limited to 5,500 men per year. Men may enlist for twelve years and will have the right, subject to good character and fitness, of continuing for further nine years. Men applying for new enlistment must be between 18 and 24 years of age.

Speaking of scheme to-day Mr. Hore-Bellish, the Minister of War said recruiting for the army was at a rate which had not been known for some time, though with the increased demands for other national defence services, the task of finding the 53,000 recruits who were wanted this year was not becoming easier. Forty thousand Territorials were also required.

In the case of the Territorial Army it could be brought to strength at once but for its Territorial basis. For example, some units could probably be filled four or five times over. A great many units were up to strength and 20 per cent. over establishment.—British Wireless

April Showers Aided U.S. Wheat Returns

Chicago, May 3.

America's production of wheat will probably be highest since 1931, according to a forecast by four of the country's foremost private experts.

Computing the crop on an acreage basis, they estimate that production this month will be 745,000,000 bushels, an increase of 20,000,000 compared with April returns.

Snow, rain and sleet has helped instead of hindering prospects.—United Press.

GERMANY FLOATS LARGE LOAN

Berlin, May 3.

Financial circles here state that the Reich loan of 1,000,000,000 marks, subscription lists for which will be closed on Wednesday, has already been heavily over-subscribed.

The loan will probably be increased by 250,000,000 marks to one and a quarter milliards.

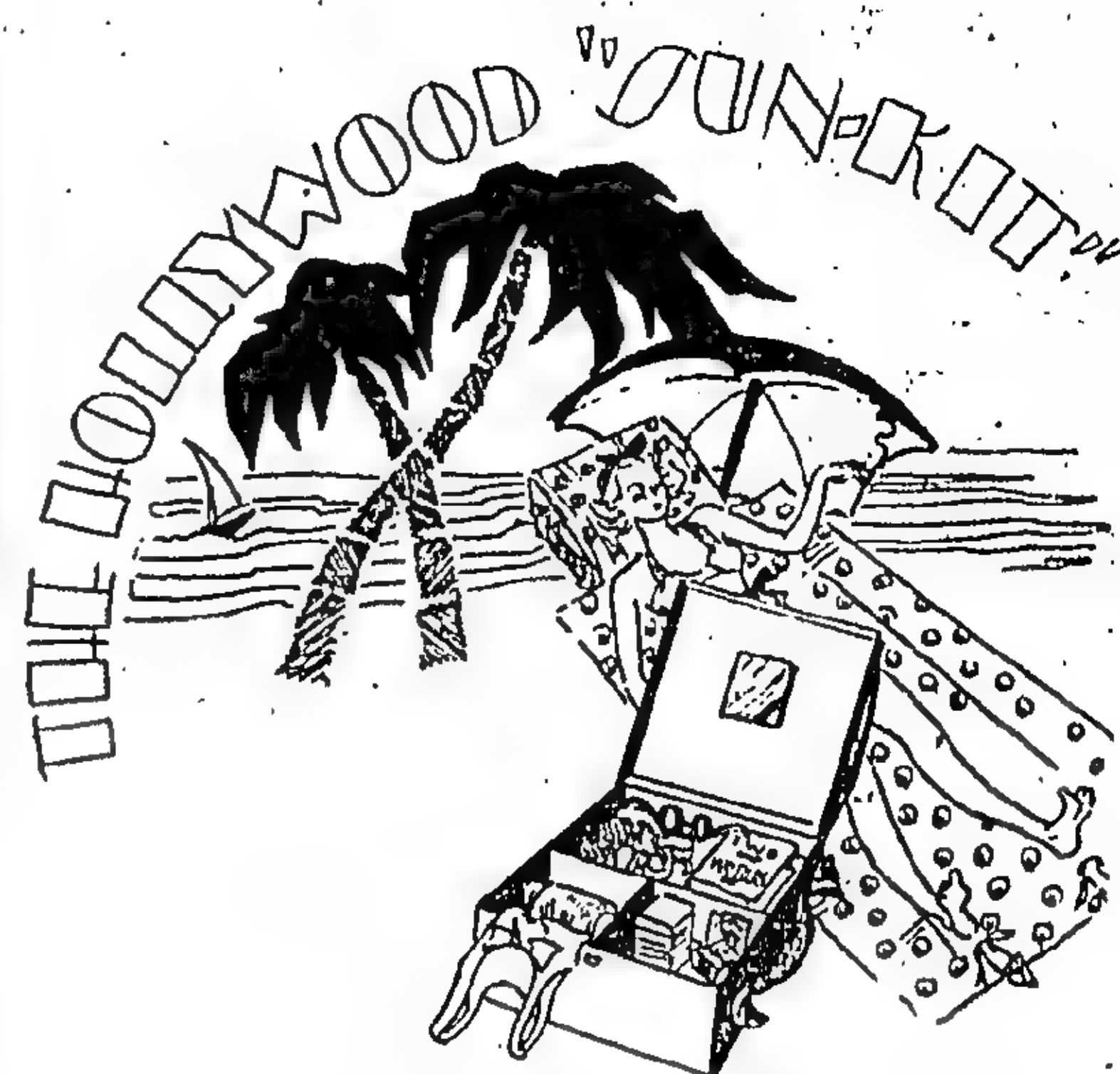
Of the one milliard marks originally offered for subscription one-fourth has been taken over by the banks and public institutions, while the remainder was entirely subscribed by the general public.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPAN "CHRONICLE" MANAGING DIRECTOR PASSES AT KOBE

Kobe, May 3.

Captain Douglas George Young, Managing Director of the Japan Chronicle, died at the International Hospital at 10 o'clock this morning. He was 45 years old.—Domei.

For Summer play hours
Hollywood launches—



* YOU'LL never go back to clumsy make shifts once you use the Hollywood "SUN-KIT"! Smartly styled, compact roomy—it's so easy to carry. Choose one from a variety of bright colours and gay patterns to complete your swankiest out-door ensemble. Tuck in your swim suit, accessories, cosmetics, cigarettes, luncheon, thermos, favourite book and what not. Snap it secure in a moment and you're all set to go! Later . . . when you're tired of playing, enjoy the luxury of reclining on YOUR "SUN-KIT"—the pillow is comfy—and if you're hungry—don't forget your luncheon's inside! Go gaily, but comfortably with the Hollywood "SUN-KIT"!

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(Kaysers' largest dealers in the Far East)

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UNBLOCKED Ballbunt Hats—
Genuine Manila Straw. Finest
quality at moderate prices. Tread-
doro Hotel, Room No. 5, 12 Peking
Road, Kowloon.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ANYONE willing and able to provide
home for dog, owner leaving Colony,
please write Box No. 401, "Hongkong
Telegraph."U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

	New York, May 3.	New York Cotton
May	8.55/57	8.55/57
July	8.60/62	8.60/62
Oct.	8.65/67	8.65/67
Dec.	8.70/72	8.70/72
Jan. (1938)	8.75/77	8.75/77
Mar. (1938)	8.80/82	8.80/82
Sept.	8.85/87	8.85/87
Nov.	8.90/92	8.90/92

The Last Notice Day for May
Cotton is May 13.
New York Rubber
May 11.50/51 11.50/51
July 11.50/51 11.50/51
Sept. 11.50/51 11.50/51
Dec. 11.50/51 11.50/51
Jan. 11.50/51 11.50/51
Mar. 11.50/51 11.50/51
May 11.50/51 11.50/51
Sept. 11.50/51 11.50/51
Nov. 11.50/51 11.50/51
Dec. 11.50/51 11.50/51Chicago Wheat
May 89 1/2/90 89 1/2/90
July 89 1/2/90 89 1/2/90
Sept. 89 1/2/90 89 1/2/90
Dec. 89 1/2/90 89 1/2/90
Jan. 89 1/2/90 89 1/2/90
Mar. 89 1/2/90 89 1/2/90
May 89 1/2/90 89 1/2/90
Sept. 89 1/2/90 89 1/2/90
Nov. 89 1/2/90 89 1/2/90
Dec. 89 1/2/90 89 1/2/90Monday's Sales
18,045,000 bushels
The last Notice Day for May Grains
is May 20.Chicago Corn
May 58 1/2/59 58 1/2/59
July 58 1/2/59 58 1/2/59
Sept. 58 1/2/59 58 1/2/59
Dec. 58 1/2/59 58 1/2/59
Jan. 58 1/2/59 58 1/2/59
Mar. 58 1/2/59 58 1/2/59
May 58 1/2/59 58 1/2/59
Sept. 58 1/2/59 58 1/2/59
Nov. 58 1/2/59 58 1/2/59
Dec. 58 1/2/59 58 1/2/59The last Notice Day for May
Winnipeg Wheat is May 31

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations
were received after the close
of the morning session by Swan,
Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila
office:

Business Done	Prices in Pesos
Antamok	23
Atok	23
Dagupan	23
Benguet Consolidated	940
Coco Grove	50
Consolidated Mines	Unquoted
Demonstration	Unquoted
I.L.L.	Unquoted
Mine Operation	Unquoted
Paracale Gumaua	Unquoted
San Mauricio	Unquoted
Suyoc	Unquoted
United Paracale	Unquoted

The tone of the market: Steady.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Investment Bankers and Brokers in Securities and Commodities
Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service
Commodity Futures on the principal American markets

Members of

New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
Manila Stock Exchange.

Correspondents for

Hayden, Stone & Co., New York and Boston
J. E. Swan & Co., New York

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"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"
may be purchased
at the Business Office
of "The Hongkong Telegraph"
Morning Post Building,
Wyndham Street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

T.S.S. "PRESIDENT HOOVER."

The Asiatic Scrap Metal Cor-
poration, having acquired title to
the wreck of the above steamship
"President Hoover", invites bids
on basis, "as is, where is and in
damaged condition as of date of
sale, payment to be in U.S. Dollars
or Sterling in New York against
Bill of Sale in New York." Bids
close on May 10th, 1938 and must
be cabled to "KEDGE-NEW
YORK." The right is reserved to
reject any or all bids.GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Agents, Salvage Association,
London.THE CANTON INSURANCE
OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-Seventh Ordinary
Meeting of Shareholders will be
held at the Offices of the under-
signed on Friday, the 6th May,
1938, at Noon, for the purpose of
receiving the Report of the
General Agents, together with a
statement of Accounts for the
year ended the 31st December,
1937.The Share Register and Trans-
fer Books will be closed from the
22nd April to the 6th May, 1938,
both days inclusive.JARDINE, MATHESON &
CO., LTD.
General Agents.
Hongkong, 13th April, 1938.FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who
has been assaulted, neglected, or
ill-treated in a manner likely to
cause unnecessary suffering or injury
to health, or knowing of a parent
who is seeking advice on any matter
concerning a child, would be doing
an act of kindness by communicating
at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.
Room 308, Bank of East Asia Build-
ing, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40,
Pokfulam Road, 1st floor, or the
Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre,
Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sal
Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-
loon.All further steps will be taken, and
expenses borne, by the Society.
The informant's name will be kept
strictly private, except in cases where
malice is proved.

LOYALTY LEAFLETS

A minor Government official under-
stands that anti-Japanese leaflets,
urging Chinese to remain loyal to the
National Government and to resist
Japanese aggression, have appeared
at Changshing, an important rail-
way town a few miles south-west of
the Marco Polo Bridge in Peiping.—
United Press.LABOUR
ATTACKS
TEA TAXCalls It Mean And
Contemptible.London, May 3.
Sir John Simon's Tea Tax received
the full force of Labour criticism in
the House of Commons to-day, when
the Opposition moved a resolution in
the duty on non-Empire tea from
eightpence to fourpence per pound.
"Mean and contemptible, and hit-
ting at the poorest people," was the
description given to the tax.Mr. Daniel Chater, Labour Mem-
ber for Bethnal Green, said that
workers were being compelled to
buy cheaper tea, which meant foreign
tea, as a result of the imposition.
Brig.-Gen. Sir Henry Page-Croft,
Conservative Member for Bourne-
mouth, regretted Sir John Simon's
proposal which, he stated, narrowed
Empire preference.
"It is supremely important to
maintain the proportion of tea com-
ing from India, especially in view of
the negotiations for better facilities
for Lancashire products entering
India," Sir Henry concluded.
The Secretary of State for the
Treasury, defending the tax, em-
phasised the democratic principle of
all contributing for the common
defence of the Empire.
The Labour amendment was de-
feeted by 229 to 129.—Reuter.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local
share quotations issued this morning.Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1,500/85 ss.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £94 b.
Chartered Banks, £12 1/2 ss.
Mercantile Bank, A. and D. £20 n.
Mercantile Bank, C. £14 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.Insurances
Canton Ins., \$270 n.
Union Ins., \$527 b.
China Underwriters, 32 1/2 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$233 n.Shipping
Douglas, \$85 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$22 b.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$51 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer, 83 1/2 ss.
Union Waterboats, \$80 n.Docks etc.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$138 ss.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$22 1/2 ss.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$21 1/2 ss.
H.K. & W. Docks Rts, \$11 n.
Providents (new), \$330 ss.
Providents (new), \$370 ss.
New Engineering, \$4.05 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$8 n.
Kaitum Mining, 15/0 n.
Raub, \$10.10 n.
Venz: Goldfield, \$2 1/2 b.
Hongkong Mines, 11 1/2 cts. n.Philippine Mining
Antamok, P. 50 ss.
Atok, P. 25 ss.
Banguet Gold, P. 22 1/2 ss.
Banguet Consol., P. 940 ss.
Banguet Explor., P. —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Groves, P. 56 ss.
Consolidated Mines, P. —
Democratization, P. —
E. Mindanao, P. 98 n.
Gumaua G'fields, P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
I.L.L., P. —
Ilogons, P. —
Masbate Consols., P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Pacale Gumaua, P. —
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P. 48 ss.
Suyoc Consol., P. 18 ss.
United Paracale, P. —
H. and S. Hotels, etc.
H.K. Lands, \$7.50 ss.
H.K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deben \$101 b.
S'hai Lands, \$9 n.
Metropolitan Lands, \$8 n.
Humphries, \$9.15 b.
H.K. Realities, \$6.30 ss.
Chinese Estates, \$60 n.
China Realities, \$8 n.
China Deben, P. —
Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$17.20 b. and ss.
Peak Trams (old), \$7 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/2 n.
Star Ferry, \$2.00/30 ss.
Yauwatt Ferry (old), \$24.00 n.
China Light (old), \$12.15 b.
China Light (new), \$8.10 b.
H.K. Electric, \$61 ss.
Macao Electric, \$17.00 b.
Sundakon Lights, \$14 1/2 n.
Telephone (old), \$27.70 b.
Telephone (new), \$10.00 b.
China Buses, \$8 n.
Singapore Tractions, 22/6 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/6 n.Industrials
Cald: Macg. (old), \$8. \$14 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$8. \$12 1/2 n.
Canton Ken, \$17.50 n.
Cements, \$18 1/2 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.70 n.Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$25 b. and ss.
Watsons, \$6.00 n.
Lane Crawford, \$9.50 n.
Sincere, \$2.00/30 ss.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 b.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, \$8. \$14 1/2 n.
Shai Cotton (old), \$8. \$74 n.
Zong Sins, \$8 n.
Wing On Textiles, \$8. \$45 b.Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$8 1/2 b.
Constructions, \$1 1/2 b.
Vibro Piling, \$8 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 4 1/2 1925 GSBonds, 80% prim. ss.
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 6% prim. n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan 2% prim. n.Wellness Harpers, —
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 10/9
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/10 b.LETTERS TO THE
EDITOROPEN LETTER TO
GOVERNMENTTo the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.Sir,—In the course of their legal
duties, judges in Hongkong are
obliged under existing legislation to
grant evictions orders. In connection
with these evictions, the public are
interested to learn:

- (1) Does the Government consider
eviction fair at a time when
alternative premises cannot be
found except by good luck or
friendly arrangement?
- (2) Does the Government consider
eviction as just when the
supply of houses or flats suit-
able for them is patently in-
adequate, a fact which can be
immediately proved from re-
cent Government records?
- (3) Does the Government consider
eviction of Europeans under
such circumstances harmful to
British prestige?
- (4) What does the Government
suggest that tenants whose
rents are not in arrears and
who are about to be evicted,
should do when they are un-
able to find alternative pre-
mises?
- (5) If the Government permits a
family to be turned into the
street without a chance of
securing another home, are
they not responsible for their
welfare?

Can Government honestly and
satisfactorily answer these questions.
If they can, they will gain the re-
spect of the public. If they cannot,
the public must be guided accord-
ingly.

PROGRESSIVE.

NIGHTMARE

Sir,—Will any of your readers
kindly give a fellow a "tip" as to
what shall I do now that I have re-
ceived my dear landlord's a month's
notice to "scram" at the end of this
month? After paying my rent for an
increase of 40 per cent. I thought I
need not have to be bothered any
more by those unceasing night-mares
and should at last live in more com-
fort and ease. But the tide has
eventually turned again. My dear
landlord has just put his "trump
card" over me once again. Not
satisfied with a 40 per cent. increase
of my rent, he now wants to get rid
of me altogether—and it means that
I'll have to face that Monster (the
eviction issue) in the event I should
fail to move out at the zero hour
given. What if I fail to do so?
And another house in due time?
Shall my family join the street-
sleepers like the many other victims
did?There is a dog's home in this
Colony (Kowloon City). Sometimes
I wonder if it is not a sin at all to
be born a Human Being. Some of
our readers, among other people,
may render me their every sympathy
—but, mind you, Mr. Editor, sym-
pathy alone would do me no good.
S. O. S.PREMIER AND WAR
MINISTER CONFERShanghai, May 4.
Observers attach particular sig-
nificance to an half-hour conver-
sation between the Japanese Prime Minister,
Prince Konoye, and General
Sugiyama, the Minister for War.—
Domet.

CZECH ELECTIONS MAY 29

Prague, May 4.
The municipal elections are to take
place on May 29 in several thousand
places in the Czech-Slovakian Re-
public.
The official notification to this
effect is expected to-day.—Trans-
Ocean.BRITISH REVENUE
SHOWS DROPLondon, May 3.
Exchequer returns show that the
total ordinary revenue amounts to
£50,094,812, compared with £50,109,-
120 a year ago.
The total ordinary expenditure is
£74,586,531, against £81,308,755 a
year ago.—British Wireless.

DOG BITES SHOPPER

Miss S. Scap, of 208 The Peak,
was bitten by a dog owned by Lee
Mui, married woman, when she was
visiting a shop in Queen's Road East
yesterday. She was treated private-
ly, and the dog was removed to
Kennedy Town for observation.

EXCHANGE

	Selling
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2/32
T.T. Demand	1s. 2 1/2/32
T.T. Shanghai	100
T.T. Singapore	100
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	81 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	100 1/2
T.T. France	10 05
T.T. Germany	10 05
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/2
T.T. Australia	1 1/2
4 m/ L/c London	1/3, 3/32
4 m/s D/P do	1/3, 1/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/s France	10 05
30 U/s India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.99 1/2

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crisp looking the livelong
day! A host of new styles.

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Retreading ProcessBring us your
Worn Tyres.
We retread
them to give
you New-Tyre
Mileage, Ap-
pearance, Safe-
ty at less than
1/2 price of a
New-Tyre.Sizes—325 to 900.
Delivery—2 to 3 days or in
1 day if required.
Workmanship—Guaranteed.The Hongkong Tyre Co.
392 Hennessy Rd.
Telephone 28539.—the "yes man" of
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sees good in every-
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should be clearly marked "By Air
Mail" and bear sufficient postage.
Insufficiently prepaid letters may be
taxed with double the deficiency or
forwarded by Steamer Service, at the
discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai,
Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Pei-
ping are temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are
closed 15 minutes earlier than the
time given below unless otherwise
stated, and where mails are adverti-
sed to close at or before 9 a.m., re-
gistered and parcel mails are closed
at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

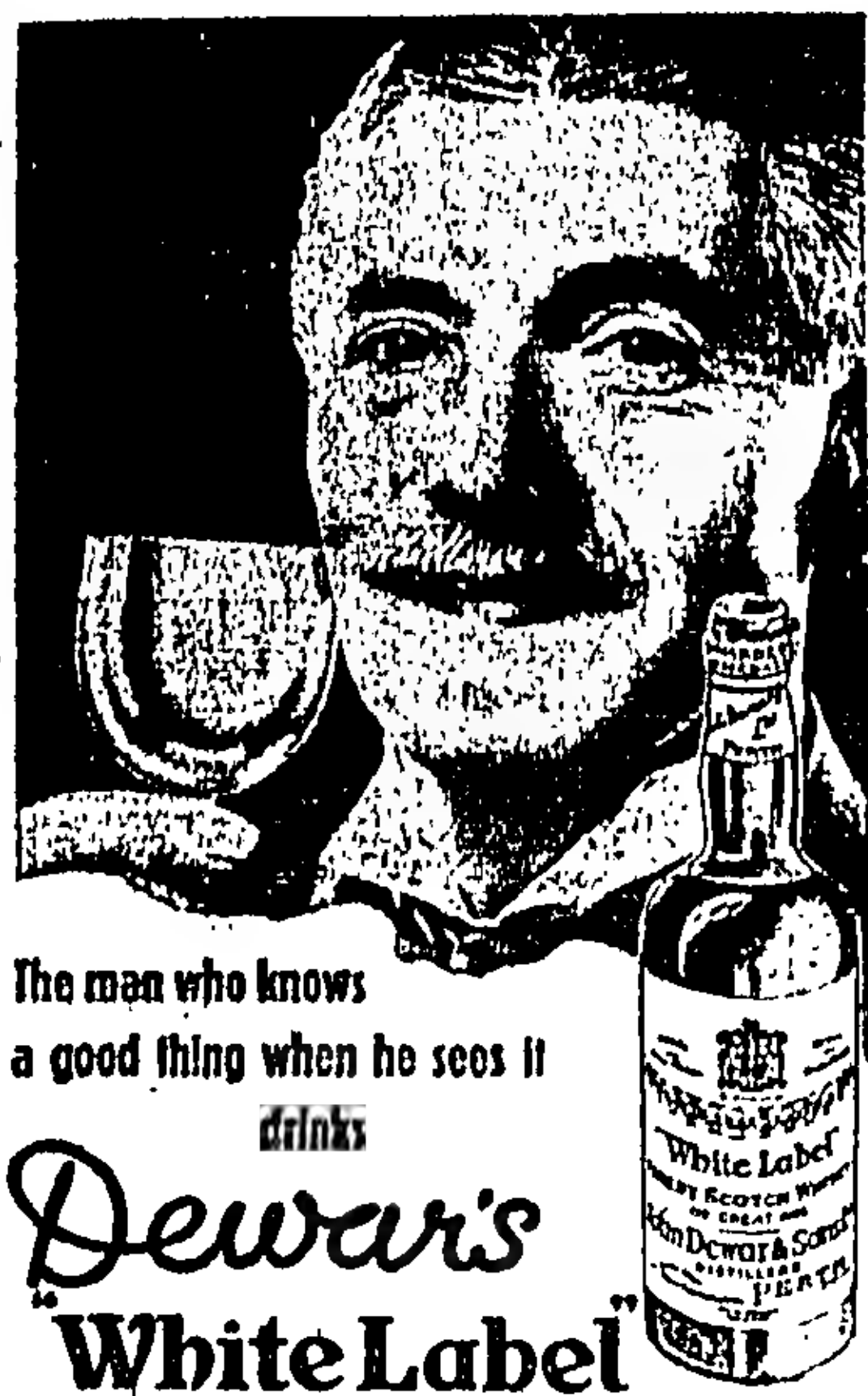
Letters and Postcards for Europe
and South America are forwarded
"via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 28th April.	Imperial Airways Plane	May 4.
Japan	Kumagata	May 4.
Japan	Nanking	May 4.
Shanghai and Amoy	Newchwang	May 4.
Tientsin and Swatow	Ninghai	May 4.
Japan	Santia	May 4.
Java	Tjibadak	May 4.
Amoy	Tjilroen	May 4.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shang- hai (Vancouver B.C., 10th April).	Emp. of Russia	May 5.
Japan	Hawaii Maru	May 5.
Air Mail by "Pan American Air- ways Direct Service"—San Fran- cisco date, 27th April.	Pan-American Airways Plane	May 5.
Shanghai	Sarpedon	May 5.
Shanghai	Behar	May 5.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date, 7th April.	Hakone Maru	May 5.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 1st May.	Imperial Airways Plane	May 6.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kalgan	May 6.
Japan and Shanghai	Katori Maru	May 6.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kingyuan	May 6.
Japan	Suisan	May 6.
Haiphong	Canton	May 7.
Amoy	Hupoh	May 7.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	May 8.
Japan	Tongo Maru	May 8.
Calcutta and Straits	Islami	May 9.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Wednesday		
Bangkok	Nanchang	Wed., May 4, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Kiangsu	Wed., May 4, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Ramses	Wed., May 4, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow and Chengtu etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Service permits).	Eurasia Plane	Wed., May 4, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow, Kweilin, Kweiyang and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Wed., May 4, 4.30 p.m.
	Reg.	May 4, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	May 4, 5 p.m.
	C.N.A.C. Plane	Wed., May 4, 5 p.m.
	K.F.O.	
	Reg.	May 4, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	May 4, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	May 4, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	May 5, 5 a.m.
Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Konming	Thurs., May 5, 8.15 a.m.
Sandakan	Tai Seun Hong	Thurs., May 5, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow and *Shanghai	Hohow	Thurs., May 5, 8.30 a.m.
Haiphong	G.G. Paul Doumer	Thurs., May 5, 9 a.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 12th May.	Pan American Airways Plane	Thurs., May 5, 9 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., May 5, 10 a.m.
Hohow	Mulnum	Thurs., May 5, 11.00 a.m.
*Straits, *Ceylon, *India, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 4th June and London, 10th June.	Sarpedon	Thurs., May 5, 11.00 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 15th May.	Reg.	May 5, 12.45 p.m.
	Ord.	May 5, 2.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Thurs., May 5, 1.30 p.m.
	Reg.	May 5, 1.30 p.m.
	Ord.	May 5, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Hawaii Maru	Thurs., May 5, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, *Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Thurs., May 5, 3 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America, and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 23rd May and *Europe via Siberia	Pres. Coolidge	Thurs., May 5, 3 p.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	Parcels	Thurs., May 5, 1 p.m.
Manila	Reg.	Thurs., May 5, 2.30 p.m.
	Ord.	Thurs., May 5, 2.30 p.m.
	Tsinan	Thurs., May 5, 2.30 p.m.
	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., May 5, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 12th May.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., May 5, 4.30 p.m.
	Reg.	Thurs., May 5, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Thurs., May 5, 5 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane 23rd May.	Parcels	Thurs., May 5, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Thurs., May 5, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Thurs., May 5, 5 p.m.
Friday		
Batavia	Tjisraoen	Fri., May 6, 9.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Fri., May 6, 10 a.m.
Tientsin	Newchwang	Fri., May 6, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Sinkiang	Fri., May 6, 10.30 a.m.
*Straits and *Cebu	Sinkiang	Fri., May 6, 10.30 a.m.
	Reg.	May 6, 11 a.m.
	Ord.	May 6, 11 a.m.
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Chang On	Fri., May 6, 12.30 p.m.
Formosa, Shanghai and Japan	Hakone Maru	Fri., May 6, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 17th May.	Katori Maru	Fri., May 6, 3.30 p.m.
	Reg.	May 6, 4 p.m.
	Ord.	May 6, 4.30 p.m.
*Straits and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 8th June	Behar	Fri., May 6, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 6th June.	Katori Maru	Fri., May 6, 5 p.m.
	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	
	Reg.	May 6, 4.15 a.m.
	Ord.	May 6, 5 p.m.



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solvent with many rinses.

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the necessary care due expensive
articles.

● The work has been done by well-
trained workers under European
supervision.

● They have been in Sanitary
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● AND ABOVE ALL, they are
absolutely free from any grub
insect eggs or life that is liable
to cause damage before or after
storage.



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Garment Holder, some-
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rust from wire hangers.
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Wide Trouser Bar pre-
vents creasing. A 100
per cent improvement
on old fashioned wood and
metal hangers.
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1938.

DEFENCE OF
DEMOCRACY

Besides good and bad states-
men, there are several other
kinds. But mainly, in a democ-
racy, they can be divided into
two categories: those who rule
by force and fear, and those
who rule by tact; but both
rule only so long as they
have the confidence and trust
of the electors. And right
here let it be made clear
that it is not proposed to argue
the relative value of democracy
as against some other system.
Democracy has its faults and its
weaknesses, and the abuses
which the "party system"
makes inevitable are among the
chief causes for its criticism.
But those who subscribe to the
democratic scheme of things,
who have fought for it, indeed,
and who can recall the struggles
of their fathers, and their
fathers' fathers towards the
goal which promised such
golden bounty, generally realise
fully that though it is still far
from the ideal as it is con-
stituted at present, it is right
and good, because it seems to
be the way of freedom.

The greatest blessing of democ-
racy, it seems, is the oppor-
tunity it gives to the genius
of a people to rise to power and,
from places of eminence, to
the nation. The achievements
of the British race—and they
are not small—are due in no
small measure to the fact that
capable leaders have never been
wanting. Prime Ministers and
Foreign Secretaries, and all the
other high officers of the realm,
can come and go; and their
coming may bring some new
ambition, some great enterprise,
some long-sought reform; while
their going is never irremedia-
ble. True, the leaders some-
times blunder; but they are less
apt, perhaps, to commit them-
selves to some ill-advised or
dangerous policy because of
their very insecurity and be-
cause of the always strident
voice of the Opposition. Insec-
urity? It is just here that the
democratic system scores.
If a man is sound there is little
likelihood of his being insecure.
There are, remember, the force-
ful and suave, the grim, blud-
geoning and dictatorial official,
and the cool, quiet, smiling type.
Both may accomplish much.
But it is fairly certain that the
latter, the friendly, seeming-
ly simple man, will be the most
loved and will retain the nation's
confidence the longest.

"If I were to pretend here to
have greater abilities than I
have you would soon find me

Personalities of Old Hongkong

WHITE SLAVERY FIGHT in 80's

By T. Paul Gregory

THE DECADE OF THE 'EIGHTIES SAW HONGKONG UNDER
THE RULE OF TWO GOVERNORS—SIR GEORGE FERGUSON
BOWEN AND SIR GEORGE WILLIAM DES VOEUX. WHILST
NEITHER CAN BE CALLED REALLY GREAT, IT CANNOT BE
DENIED THAT BOTH WERE EXTREMELY CAPABLE AND CON-
SCIENTIOUS ADMINISTRATORS AND LEFT THEIR MARK UPON
THE FUTURE OF THE COLONY.

Whilst the career of Sir George Bowen in the Colony
is of historical interest it is especially noteworthy for the
social agitation which gathered force in a struggle against
that form of organised vice which the western world
more commonly veils under the generic appellation of
"white slavery."

Sir George Ferguson Bowen was born in England on Novem-
ber 2, 1821. He was the eldest
son of the Reverend Edward
Bowen, who subsequently held
the living of Taughboyne,
County Donegal, Ireland. On
account of his parents' posi-
tion, Sir George was afforded
the advantage of the best educa-
tion of his day, attending school
at Charterhouse and later
finishing at Trinity College, Ox-
ford.

Like many sons of the clergy, Sir
George decided upon teaching as a
career, and his keen interest in
classical Greek, at the age of twenty-
six, secured the post of President of
the University of Corfu, in the
Ionian Islands. In addition, he ser-
ved for a time as private secretary
to the British Governor there, a fact
that proved to be an introduction in
the sphere of Her Majesty's diploma-
tic service, in which he so distin-
guished himself that Queen Victoria
honoured him by creating him a
K.C.M.G. in the year 1856.

Three years after the conferring of
this distinction, he was appointed by
the Secretary of State for the Colonies
as the first governor of Queensland.
Here he gained distinction on account
of his efforts to secure the complete
exploration of the territories under
his control, and also for establishing
the nucleus of a volunteer force on
Queensland soil. History records,
however, that he at length incurred
the enmity of a considerable portion
of the population by reason of his
unwavering opposition to the floating
of an issue of bank-notes which the
population deemed necessary to stem
the acute financial crisis of 1860.

Perhaps it was on this account
that the Colonial Office saw fit to en-
dorse his judgment by naming him
as the Governor of New Zealand in
the following year. His career in
this new post was in reality a saga
of wise administration, and it is

out, and if I pretended, as I
have done in the course of my
career, that I was more simple
than I really am, then again you
would know." Earl Bal-
win speaking. He knew
the value of the appeal of simplicity.
Simple Stanley allowed his
audience to get a glimpse of his
technique here. None should
condemn this little guide. As a
statesman he knew the must
have the trust and confidence of
his people not alone that he
might survive some political
upheaval, but because leader-
ship, to be really effective, must
be based on these two things.
Incidentally, he led the nation
in the days of the abdication
crisis which might easily have
been mishandled by that other
type of man.

In these days, however,
Britain goes from crisis to
crisis. When Earl Baldwin
went there were many who
doubted the wisdom of the
choice of his successor. They
may still doubt. Mr. Chamber-
lain has done things which a
less daring man would have
found impossible. The dismis-
sal of Mr. Eden and the swift
change in foreign policy, the
wooing of the man in Rome and
the swift cementing of the
Anglo-French friendship, and
the greatest expenditure on
armaments that the nation has
ever been asked to meet in
peace-times; these are some of
the things this hardy-
hearted Prime Minister has dared, and
time may well show that they
were strokes of genius. Mr.
Chamberlain is going after the
confidence and trust of his
people in a rather different way
than did Earl Baldwin; but he
will have it, and in full measure,
if he can shape events in Europe
to his will even for a little time.
The strength of this democ-
racy of ours is that there is
always a trained man ready to
hand, with a full knowledge of
his ship and his crew, and ex-
cellent bearings from the past
to help him shape his course.

recorded that it was due largely to
his efforts that the native Maoris
were ultimately reconciled to the
novelty of British rule.

In 1872, Sir George was trans-
ferred to the post of Governor of
Victoria, where likewise his honest
and efficient administration won for
him a further nomination as Gover-
nor of Mauritius.

It was not until 1882 that Sir George
became connected with the history
of this Colony, when he was appoint-
ed Governor and Commander-in-
Chief of Hongkong in succession to
Sir John Pope Hennessy, who had
been transferred to the gubernatorial
duties of the Colony of Mauri-
tius.

Sir George Bowen arrived in
Hongkong on March 24, 1883, and at
once assumed the routine responsi-
bilities of his high office.
Even whilst in England, previous
to his embarking for the Colony,
efforts were being made to influence
his future administration, here, like
his predecessor, Sir John Pope Hen-
nessy, Governor Bowen was known
to be a man of intense liberal spirit
and what is more—something of a
reformer; for he was at once singled
out by the Church element in the
British Isles as the very one to lead
a crusade upon organised vice,
which, it was asserted, was flourish-
ing under the very wings of the
Colony's ordinances.

The bit of colonial legislation
which was particularly obnoxious
and therefore the target of the
righteous wrath of the social re-
formers of the period was that de-
signated as Ordinance No. 10 of
1885.

The purpose of this enactment was
"to check the spread of contagious
diseases by providing for a closer
system of inspection than that pre-
viously prevailing."

Actually, however, the powers of
the ordinance were wide; for it pro-
vided for the regulation of prostitu-
tion in Hongkong, and especially
ordered the registration of all
brothels and the regular medical in-
spection of the inmates. Incidentally,
it may be mentioned that this legis-
lation was enacted under sugges-
tions from the Secretary of State,
who, realising the high incidence of
venereal disease prevalent amongst
bodies of troops stationed in an area
where no sanitary regulations were
in force, decided "to take the bull by
the horns" and institute prophylactic
measures.

This meant in part that the un-
fortunate victims of the traffic would
have to be inspected by the Police,
and that periodical inspection would
be enforced.

Such regulations which were in-
tended to protect the health of
thousands of single men were at
once pounced upon by the well-
meaning, who felt that they were
nothing more than a mild attempt
to put the part of the authorities to
favour what has been described as
the world's oldest profession.

In the end the reformers were
successful and the Ordinance was
repealed with the unforeseen result
that "sly brothels sprung up like
mushrooms, and the evil which for-
merly had been confined to certain
districts began to invade the sanctity
of the hotels and even the residential
districts."

During Sir George's term of office,
amongst the numerous amending
Ordinances passed, there was
one which was deemed especially
important, as it provided for the es-
tablishment of the first tramway in
the Colony—that of the Peak funi-
cular line. This enactment con-
tained 145 sections, besides lengthy
schedules, and was passed on June
13, 1883.

Governor Bowen was, moreover,
keenly interested in increasing the
popular representation on the Legis-
lative Council, and to this end he
directed the attention of the Home
Government, with the result that
ultimately it came to concur with
his views. He accordingly requested
the Chamber of Commerce and the
Justices of Peace to elect a member
each to sit on the Council and both
bodies accepted the invitation with
alacrity. At a general meeting, the
Chamber of Commerce unanimously
chose Sir Thomas Jackson as their
representative. In short, as Mr.
Norton-Kyshe in his "History of the
Laws and Courts of Hongkong" points
out, "the election of members to the
Council marked a new era in the
Colony, and according to reports,
there was witnessed at one meeting
(that of the Justices of Peace) some-
thing akin to the excitement of a
popular election. No less than three
candidates were proposed, the result
being the election of Mr. F. D. Sas-
son by a majority of votes."

To be the Governor of a Colony as
important as Hongkong is no sine-
cure, and regardless of how ably the
occupant of the gubernatorial chair
may administer the duties of his

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"It's changed the entire course of my life—I'm gonna be a
gentleman crook, not just a common thief!"

BOMBERS are the Supreme Weapon To-day

Says
**CAPT. NORMAN
MACMILLAN,
M.C., A.F.C.,**

IN two widely different areas
in the past few days atten-
tion has again been focused
on the bomber.

On the Aragon front, Franco,
in his thrust into Catalonia, has
employed the bomber as a me-
dium range heavy gun.

In the waters of the English
channel the Home Fleet has, as
a manoeuvres exercise, run the
peacetime gauntlet of R.A.F.
bombers stationed at shore
aerodromes from Exeter to Chi-
chester.

Both events are of great impor-
tance to the student of modern war.
Both will be studied with the
greatest care by professional sailors,
soldiers, and airmen as pointers to
the future conduct of campaigns by
land and sea.

Since the invention of firearms the
whole basis of war has been brought
to bear upon an enemy such a weight
of missiles as will bring about his
destruction and defeat.

One by one have come the stages
of progression in the scientific ap-
plication of the underlying principle:
musket, cannon, rifle, gun, machine-
gun; ball, bullet, shell, torpedo,
bomb.

How the weight of projectiles is to
be supplied to the front line and there
expended to the best advantage is
part of the function of the Com-
mander and his staff.

To-day infantrymen, artillerymen,
and the Army generally are me-
chanised. The Navy has been me-
chanised for some 50 years, and to-
day is more highly mechanised than
ever.

Prying Eyes

BUT the Air Force has always
been mechanised; its aero-
planes are the principal manifesta-

office, critics are bound to arise. Sir
George Bowen was no exception, but
those who carp at him were mostly
the lesser fry, although some of the
local papers were not adverse to oc-
casional cynicism, sneering at the
Governor's mannerisms much in the
same way as a band of small boys
who have suddenly discovered the
peculiarities of their teacher, and
with childish glee, feel that they are
something to be mimicked and ex-
posed to public view. Some of the
things that his critics discussed seem
to us to-day to be extremely puerile.

One for example was the Gover-
nor's habit of prolonged oratory and,
it must be admitted, a fastidious
punctiliousness in quoting Robert Burns
at length, so much so that he was
nicknamed behind his back Sir
"Gush" Bowen.

Apart from these minor faults,
Sir George was an administrator of
such ability that in 1880, the year
before his departure from the Colony,
he was nominated a Privy Counsellor.

He was a scholar of merit, and
amongst his works may be mention-
ed: "Ithaca in 1850," London, 1854;
"Mount Athos, Thessaly and Epirus,"
London, 1852. The Universities of
Oxford and Cambridge, in recognition
of his researches in the field of
classical learning, bestowed upon him
honorary degrees, and savants felt
that by his death at Brighton on
February 21, 1899, the world had lost
one of its most eminent sons, who
had so capably distinguished himself
by patient delving into the vanished
glories of ancient Greece.

tion of the age of mechanisation and
speed.

Last Monday, when I flew above
the fog-wreathed waters of the Bay
of Biscay in a Royal Air Force flying-
boat, the Fleet was found with ease
200 miles away from the English
coast.

Grey shapes on the grey sea,
steaming at 15 knots below the grey
mist, they were not hidden from the
prying eyes that searched from the
winged hulls sweeping six times
faster through the air.

And so they were shadowed and
watched until they came within the
exercise zone of attack. Then bomb-
ers wheeled out from the land to
harry the ships.

In real war such an advancing
fleet would have been bombed far
out on the ocean.

Old Menace Gone

THE crews of five battleships,
seven cruisers, three de-
stroyer flotillas, and one aircraft-
carrier could not engage the bases
whence the air attacks came. The
shore-based aircraft showered one
attack after another upon the Fleet.

The old menace of fleets, secrecy
of manoeuvre, has been destroyed
by the aeroplane.

Naval history tells of the
manoeuvres of rival admirals to
secure favourable conditions to be-
gin an attack. To-day this preliminary
to a naval battle is no more one of
seamanship alone.

The modern bomber has cramped
the manoeuvring power of naval
ships. No longer can a fleet steam
with impunity to its gun range. In
a first-class war, what admiral is go-
ing to sail his fleet into the sea area
heavily covered by enemy bombers?
What can he achieve by doing it?

In Spain, Franco's use of the bomb-
er is vastly different. There the
bomber is acting as a battering-ram.

Formerly the commander of
ground forces wisely kept his con-
centration of supplies, his main
transport services, and his reserves
of men behind the reach of enemy
gunfire.

But he cannot keep them out of
range of the aerial bomb unless they
are so far back as to be useless.

Relays

THE speed of the aeroplane
enables the air commander
to keep relays of bombers in the at-
tack. To-day the aeroplane and its
bomb is simply a longer-range gun,
battering, battering the back areas
that formerly went scotchless.

So, when the front line crumples
under attack, there is nothing be-
hind to buttress the weak point. This
accounts for Franco's series of ad-
vances to a considerable depth before
the opposing forces could re-form.

In the war of 1914-18 first, second,
and third trench lines were close to-
gether. But modern conditions of
war indicate that armies, when dis-
posed to resist attack, must be
spaced in parallel zones many miles,
instead of only hundreds of yards,
apart.

Both at sea and on land the bomb-
er has forced commanders to adopt
new methods of warfare. No more
is it necessary to wait to meet an
army or a fleet.

No more is it necessary to dove-
tail in advance every detail of a sea
or land battle into the speed of sup-
port possible on land or sea.
Given superior air strength, the
commander can almost instantly pro-
vide pressure where it is most need-
ed, for bombers can be thrown into
action instantly to meet a developing
situation.

To those who have eyes to see, it
is abundantly clear that the nation
with the greatest force of high-speed,
long range bombers and sufficient of
the other elements of war arms will
win the wars of the future.

HANKOW REGIME MUST BE CRUSHED

JAPAN REITERATES DETERMINATION

Tokyo, May 4.
Japan is determined to "obliterate" the Chiang Kai-shek Government in China by "military and other operations."

She will never negotiate peace with the Central Government "under any circumstances."

No dealings whatever will be made with the "Chiang Kai-shek regime, whose persistence in following an 'anti-Japanese, pro-Communist' policy" has forever closed the door on negotiations."

This, according to a Doheist source, is the declared policy of Japan, voiced by the Prime Minister, Prince Konohe, in conversations yesterday with 65-year-old Wang Ko-min, president of the Peiping Provisional Government.

The conversations lasted 60 minutes, and were held in Tokyo, where Wang journeyed by air from Shanghai to interview the Japanese Prime Minister.

WANG IS DUBIOUS

Domel learns that the Peiping official was informed by Prince Konohe that Japan expected him to become the central figure in a future unified Chinese regime.

This declaration is said to have put to rest rumours that Wang was shortly to be replaced by the Japanese authorities by another Chinese.

It is further learned that Wang informed Prince Konohe that he feared that many difficulties would lie in the path of his regime.

He is reported to have requested continued Japanese assistance in maintaining order in North China—Domel.

GRAND DUKE'S DAUGHTER WEDS PRUSSIAN PRINCE

Ex-Kaiser Attends Doorn Ceremony

Amsterdam, May 3.
A glittering gathering of Royalty and distinguished guests were at Doorn Castle to-day for the wedding of Kyra, daughter of Grand Duke Cyril, to Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia.

Among the thirty Royal guests were Princess Juliana, with whom the ex-Kaiser chatted cordially, Prince Bernhard, her husband, and ex-Crown Prince Wilhelm.

Practically the entire Parisian entourage of the Pretender to the Romanoff throne was present at the ceremony.

The ex-Kaiser was dressed in the uniform of a Prussian General.

Grand Duke Cyril proposed the health of the bride and bridegroom at the wedding dinner in the ballroom of the ex-Kaiser's castle after the religious wedding ceremony.

Wedding presents were on an expensive scale. Besides a house in Berlin, the ex-Kaiser gave the bride a necklace heirloom of the Hohenzollern family, Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard presented three silver plates.

The bride carried a beautiful bouquet of orange roses.—Reuter Special.

Commendation For Bravery Sacrifices Of Chinese Army Revealed

Taipei, Shantung, May 4.
The Chinese Command has issued an order of commendation in recognition of the bravery of the troops under the command of General Yu Hsueh-chung during recent fighting on the south Shantung front.

It is understood that all high officers, including General Yu himself, personally directed operations on the front, constantly risking their lives under fire, and the soldiers showed great gallantry and excellent morale.

Three brigadier-commanders, seven regimental commanders and several thousands of lower officers and soldiers of this force sacrificed their lives.—Central News.

Vital Parleys For Czechs To Open in Berlin

Prague, May 3.
Of vital importance to Czechoslovakia, negotiations have been fixed to open in Berlin next Monday for a commercial agreement with Germany in place of the old agreement between Austria and the Czechs, which was invalidated by the Anschluss; the union between Germany and Austria.

As a result of the Anschluss, Bohemia has been practically surrounded by Germany, who thus holds in her hands the power to submit Czechoslovakia to slow economic strangulation.—Reuter.

America Interested In Parleys

Anglo-Japanese Pact On Chinese Customs

Washington, May 3.

Reference was made to the Anglo-Japanese agreement regarding the Chinese Maritime Customs by Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, at today's press conference.

Mr. Hull reiterated that the United States was interested in the preservation of the integrity of the Chinese Customs service and the safeguarding of its revenues.

The United States, he added, was especially interested in certain obligations, such as the Boxer Indemnity and the United States Wheat and Cotton Loan.

The United States Government had occasionally commented on the negotiations proceeded between Britain and Japan, but America had not undertaken to identify herself as a contributor to any general agreement reached by Britain and Japan.

—United Press.

CHINESE CONCERN

Hankow, May 4.

The Chinese Government is carefully studying the documents, and would issue an official statement on the subject in a day or two, declared a Chinese spokesman to Reuter today, when interviewed on the Anglo-Japanese agreement respecting Chinese Maritime Customs.

Reuter reliably learns that the Chinese authorities will remain firm in their attitude that the integrity of the Chinese Customs, should be upheld, and their desire to maintain the services of foreign loans.

On the other hand, it is admitted that with Shanghai at present under Japanese occupation and control, the Japanese will do their utmost to control Customs revenues.

According to well-informed sources, the Chinese authorities in their official statement, will reiterate their stand that the integrity of the Chinese Customs must be respected, and their desire that the services of the foreign loans should be observed.

The entire subject is believed to be under discussion between British and Chinese authorities, with a view to finding a satisfactory solution.—Reuter.

Anglo-Czech Trade Pact Desired

London, May 3.

Asked in the House of Commons to consider trade negotiations with Czechoslovakia on the lines of recent American-Czechoslovak Treaty, for the purpose of offering Czechoslovakia markets alternative to those recently closed by German action in Central Europe, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs replied that His Majesty's Government was at all times anxious to adopt any course likely to increase trade between the United Kingdom and foreign countries.

He assured the House that no possibility of any kind would be overlooked.

Further asked if he would consider opening discussions with Government of Czechoslovakia Mr. Butler said the request raised a broader question.—British Wireless.

FRANCE PROVIDES MANY MILLIONS TO SPEED ARMAMENTS

Paris, May 3.

A decree providing for a National Defence Credit of 4,712,000,000 francs (about \$300,000,000) has been published.

The report accompanying the decree points out that the Government has not only calculated its requirements for the 1938 arms programme, but has taken steps towards promulgating a long term policy, making for easier mass production.

The decree authorises the laying down before the end of next year of two battleships, one cruiser, 16 submarines and several fast coastal patrol craft with auxiliaries, to a maximum tonnage of 24,000 tons. The programme includes the construction of three large fuel supply ships.

This programme is in addition to the vessels already under construction or ordered.

The number of reserve officers will be increased from 60,000 to 72,500 and total non-commissioned officers and men in the air force will be raised from 14,010 to 52,500.

Colonial forces will be increased, particularly in French Indo-China, French Somaliland and French West Africa.—Reuter Special.

NEW MERCHANT FLEET

Paris, May 3.

Another stage in Premier Daladier's Recovery and Rearmament programme has been announced in the form of a plan to construct 500,000 tons of merchant shipping within the next three years.

JAPANESE FIVE-YEAR SALT PLAN

10,000,000 YUAN PROJECT MOOTED

Peiping, May 3.

The Tsinan correspondent of the Yang Pao, the Japanese Army official organ, states that in accordance with Japan's new Japan-Manchukuo-China economic plan, Japanese interests are planning to enlarge the present million yuan salt works at Tsingtao to a 10,000,000 yuan project.

The correspondent states that the Japanese Five-Year Plan requires the ultimate production of 2,400,000 tons of salt annually, as compared with the present production of 1,650,000 tons, of which one million tons comes from the coasts of Japan and the rest is imported.

According to the Japanese plan, Tsingtao is to produce 230,000 tons per annum, Changlu (East Tientsin) 350,000 tons, Manchukuo 70,000 tons, Dairen 230,000 tons and Formosa 50,000 tons, making a total of 950,000 tons, 100,000 tons of which is required for domestic use in North China and the balance for Japan.

The Tientsin correspondent of the Donghai Kuei-shen states that at present a large portion of Japan's industrial salt imports are from French and Italian Somaliland. It is hoped, however, that production in China in 1937-38 will enable Japan to eliminate most of these imports.—United Press.

JAPANESE ATTACK CONVOY

Believe General May Have Been Among Chinese Victims

Shanghai, May 4.

Li Pin-hsien, commander-in-chief of the Chinese Eleventh Army Corps, with headquarters at Hotel Central Ahwei, may have shared the fate of many of his officers who were killed when attacked by low-flying Japanese Army aircraft yesterday, a report reaching here from a Japanese air base said today.

According to this dispatch, three Japanese Army aircraft spotted five passenger cars, escorted by four military lorries carrying soldiers, proceeding towards Lun, in the vicinity of Miyehwang, at about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. All three machines dived low, attacking the convoy with their machine-guns.

The cars and lorries, the dispatch said, were seen to swerve off the highway into nearby fields as their passengers jumped out in confusion seeking shelter. The aircraft continued to spray the entire area with fire for several minutes.

Many passengers in the passenger cars were seen to fall, apparently hit by bullets, as they ran for cover.

The size of the convoy and the district in which it was seen led Japanese intelligence officers to believe that the cars may have carried Gen. Li.

Lun is 80 kilometers west of Hotel, where Gen. Li's headquarters are located.—Domel.

Nuffield To Give £80,000 To Hospital

Gifts Now Exceed £10,000,000 Total

London, May 3.

A new gift of £80,000 from Lord Nuffield to the London Hospital has been announced.

Lord Nuffield has informed the Committee of the Hospital that the donation will be made providing a £300,000 fund now aimed at is collected.

This is the second gift of this nature from the famous manufacturer-philanthropist within a week. Four days ago he promised £50,000 to the Boy Scouts Association under similar conditions.

Lord Nuffield's public gifts now exceed £10,000,000. Big donations have included £2,125,000 to an Employees Trust Fund, £3,300,000 to Oxford University, £2,000,000 to the Depressed Areas, £150,000 to the Red Cross, £125,000 to the Orthopedic Surgery, £104,000 to St. Thomas's Hospital and £500,000 to various other hospitals in London.—Reuter.

Waterfront Dispute Unsettled

Final agreement in the Hongkong waterfront dispute has been held up by a delay in the negotiations between the China Coast Officers' Guild and Messrs. Williamson and Company.

The officers, who had made demands for improved conditions of employment, expected an answer from the company yesterday.

Late yesterday afternoon, as no reply was forthcoming, the officers sent a reminder to the company about the issue.

This morning there was still no reply, but it is anticipated that any hitch will be overcome by negotiation.

It is understood that the principal of the company is in Australia and there may have been some difficulty in establishing communication.

Last Saturday the dispute with the various other companies was amicably settled with the granting of the majority of the officers' demands.

Steamer Drags Anchor In Tsin War Bay

The steamer Tushan, moored in Tsin Wan Bay, yesterday, had a narrow escape from being beached when she broke her moorings during the gale.

The vessel drifted towards the beach, but after frantic efforts, was prevented from grounding.

She is now moored alongside the Texaco company's wharf, little the worse for the experience.

SHANGHAI ASSASSIN TO HANG

Shanghai, May 4.

Tsung Yeu-keng, who admitted in Court that he assassinated the late Mr. Herman Liu, Chinese President of the University of Shanghai, as a "warning," was this morning sentenced to death.

Dr. Liu was assassinated on April 7. Evidence during the trial of Tsung revealed that a British Municipal Police Officer, G. Wade, escaped the same fate only because Tsung's gun jammed.

Tsung claimed that one of his two companions, both of whom are still at large, fired the fatal shot at Mr. Liu.—United Press.



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Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on frequencies of 845 k.c.s., 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

8.00-7.00 Chinese Programme.
7.00 A Spanish Programme.
Spanish Dance No. 1—Oriental (Granados); Spanish Dance No. 2—Andalous (Granados); New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens; La Zingarella (Paisiello); Pastora (Mirillo—Mirand).

8.00-9.00 Spanish Programme.
Spanish Dance No. 3—Rondalla Aragonesa (Granados); Triana (Albeniz Orchestrated by Arbos); New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens; Un Barberillo Alegre—Cancion (J. Media—Villa—F. Prado); Conchita Supercia (Mezzo-Soprano); Granda Spanish Suite (Albeniz); Cordoba—Cantos de Espana (Albeniz); Orquesta Odeon conducted by Mtro. Godes.

7.32 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.35 The Mills Brothers And The Ballyhoollans.
Tiger Rag (La Rocca); Some Of These Days (Brooks); The Mills Brothers' Favourite Favourites No. 2—Fox-Trot Medley; The Ballyhoollans; On Your Old Grey Bonnet (Murphy and Wenrich); Sleepy Head (From M. G. M. Picture 'Operator 13'); The Mills Brothers; The Ballyhoollans Make Whoopee—Medley Fox-Trot; The Ballyhoollans.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.03 Orchestral.
German Dances Nos. 1 and 2 (K.005)—Mozart; German Dance No. 3—"Die Schiltenfahrt" (K.008)—Mozart; Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter.

8.10 Studio—A Recital by Anne Balfour (Soprano) accompanied by C.H.G. Harper.
Molodets Polonaises. Music by F. Chopin. Words (in French) by Victor Wilder.
4. Four Tot Soull (For You Alone) p.1; 2. Fais De Do Mignonne (Berceuse) p. 6; 3. Si J'etais l'Oiseau (If I were a Bird) p.61; 4. Chanson Lithuanienne (Lithuanian Song) p.67; 5. Mazurka—Piano Solo; 6. Fences d'Amour (Sadness of Love) p.29; 7. Les Flances de la Mort p.49; 8. Avant la Bataille (Before the Battle) p.41.

8.30 London Relay—"The Lover".
A play by G. Martineau. Sierra. Translated from the Spanish by John Garrett Underhill.
Characters: The Queen; The Lover; The Lady-in-Waiting. Scene—A salon in a royal palace; Production by John Richmond.

8.55 Violin Solos.
Violin "Sonata No. 1 in G Minor for Solo Violin"—J. S. Bach; Two Minuets (From "Sonata No. 6 in E Major for Solo Violin"—J. S. Bach); Henry Merckel. Folies D'Espagne (Correlli); Georges Enesco (Violin) with Sanford Schussel at the Piano; Piano Solo; 6. Fences d'Amour (Sadness of Love) p.29; 7. Les Flances de la Mort p.49; 8. Avant la Bataille (Before the Battle) p.41.

9.10 Philadelphia Symphony. Orch.
Hungarian Dance No. 1. Orch. conducted by Leopold Stokowski.
"Carmen"—Entr'Acte, Act. 1 (Bizet); "Carmen"—Prélude To Act 1 (Bizet). Orch. conducted by L. Stokowski.

Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 (Liszt). Orch. conducted by L. Stokowski.
9.30 London Relay—"The News".
9.50 Variety.
Accordion Virtuoso—Woodland Flowers (Felix Burns); Black And White (George Botsford); Viljo Vesterinen. Vocal: The Return of Abdul Abulbul Amir (Crumit); I'm Bettin' The Roll On Roamer (Curtis & Crumit); Frank Crumit (Tenor). Piano Duo—Roberta—Selection (Kern); With Drums; Arthur Young And Reginald Foresythe.

10.10 London Relay—"The Chester Cup".
A running commentary on the race from the Rodee, Chester.
10.25 Latest Dance Music.
Tangos—Mal De Ausencia; Pura Milonga; Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro. Fox-Trots—Once in a While (With vocal chorus); Little Drummer Boy (with vocal chorus); Joy Wilbur And His Band. Have You Got Any Castles, Baby? (From "Risky Show"); I Double Dare You; Freddy Gardner And His Swing Orchestra. The Pretty Little Patchwork Quilt; Waltz—The Girl in The Alice Blue Gown; Jack Harris And His Orchestra, with vocal refrain by Sam Brown. Fox-Trots—Jubilee (From "Every Day's a Holiday"); The Dipsy Doodle; Nat Gonella & His Georgians with vocal refrain. Fox-Trots—You're A Sweetheart (From the Film); Don't Ever Change (From "Rhythm In The Clouds"); Roy Fox And His Orchestra with vocal refrain.

11.0 Close Down.

Australia To Float New Loan

London, May 3.
Underwriting is taking place to-day for a new Australian Loan in London of £7,000,000.

The loan will be current for from fourteen to eighteen years, and the rate of interest will be 3½ per cent. The price of the loan will be £90. Lists will open and close on Thursday.

Proceeds of the loan, to the extent of £2,000,000, will be used to finance the purchase in the United Kingdom of stores and equipment in connection with Australia's new Defence Development programme.

The remainder will be applied to the redemption of Treasury Bills held by the Commonwealth Bank in London.—British Wireless.

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SUGGESTED RULES TO GOVERN OLYMPIC ATHLETES

COMMISSION SUBMITS RECOMMENDATIONS TO CONTROLLING BODY

QUESTIONS REGARDING STATUS OF AMATEURS

Cairo, Apr. 10.
Following is the report of the Commission appointed at Warsaw to study questions regarding the status of amateurs in general and the application of the qualifying rules in particular, as amended and approved by the I.O.C. at the meeting in Cairo.

Having thoroughly discussed and studied, at meetings in Cologne and Paris, the questions referred to us at the meeting of the I.O.C. in June, 1937, at Warsaw, we hereby submit the results of our studies. We have framed the result in the shape of resolutions, and recommend that they be adopted by the I.O.C.

1) The question of nationalisation of sports for political purposes.

Answer.—The I.O.C., noting with great satisfaction that the cause of sports is universally approved, is pleased with the enthusiasm and emulation which the Olympic movement has aroused in different countries and it has nothing but praise for the Governments who, for the purpose of the betterment of the physical condition of their people, have adopted comprehensive programmes of physical education.

However, it considers it is dangerous for the Olympic ideal that there should exist side by side with the legitimate development of sport in conformity with the principles of amateurism, certain tendencies which have in view chiefly national aggrandizement rather than achievement of a sporting objective, in full conformity with the fundamental principles of Olympism.

PERIOD OF TRAINING

2) The custom in use to prepare the athletes for the Olympic Games in training camps. If this method is allowed, how long a time is it tolerated without violating the Olympic rules?

Answer.—It is not in accord with the spirit of the Olympic Games to interrupt the regular occupation of an athlete (either as a student, employee or employer) for a period longer than two weeks for the purpose of special athletic training in athletic training camps.

3) The Olympic winners who have received gifts from their Governments, may again compete in the Olympic Games?

Answer.—Athlete who has won honours at Olympic Games or for that matter any athlete who has received a gift of considerable commercial value or any other economic benefit as a reward for his athletic prowess may not enter the Olympic Games.

4) Is it universally observed that professionals in one sport are not recognized as amateurs in other sports?

Answer.—A professional in one sport is generally considered a professional in all of the sports. In the opinion of the I.O.C., it is desirable that this rule be made universal.

SPORT JOURNALISTS

Answer.—In some countries successful athletes have been given employment by newspapers, in broadcasting studios or in the theatre or cinema solely as a result of their prominence in sports. Any exploitation of athletic fame in this manner is not in conformity with amateur principle and the spirit of the Olympic Games.

6) Doping of athletes.
Answer.—The use of drugs or artificial stimulants of any kind cannot be too strongly condemned, and any one receiving or administering dope or artificial stimulants in any manner should be excluded from participation in amateur sports or the Olympic Games.

7) A forfeit paid to a participant or to a team in view of securing participation in contest, is it or is it not to be considered as an offence even greater than an indirect way of obtaining reimbursement for lost salary?

Answer.—An amateur athlete may receive reimbursement for his actual outlay for transportation, meals and lodging, in connection with his participation in an athletic event. This must not exceed one pound sterling per day plus the cost of bus, aeroplane, first class steamship or second class railway ticket. A lump sum payment (forfeit) exceeding said outlay is prohibited.

EXPENSES ALLOWED

8) What money can be allowed to an amateur athlete?

Answer.—An amateur athlete may receive reimbursement for his actual outlay for normal incidental items such as laundry, bus or tramway fares, etc. not in excess of three shillings sterling a day.

9) Are national federations, national Olympic committees or clubs allowed to conclude financial agreements with an employer in view of making sure that an athlete on his return from leave of absence to participate in an international contest, will be reinstated in his previous situation?

Answer.—Participation in the Olympic Games is a great honour. This is recognised by most employers, who are proud to have an Olympic competitor in their service. There is, therefore, no necessity of making special financial arrangements.

The payment to athletes of wages in excess of the standard rate for the position occupied, is an evasion of the amateur rule.—United Press.

MAX SCHMELING TO FIGHT LOUIS ON JUNE 22 AT YANKEE STADIUM

New York, Apr. 20.
Promoter Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Sports Club announced today Joe Louis will defend his world's heavyweight championship against Max Schmeling in Yankee Stadium here June 22, unless unforeseen developments prevent.

A shift of the fight to Chicago was still believed possible, however, because the anti-Nazi boycott by New York's Jewish population may reach menacing proportions.

The Negro world's champion and the German former title-holder will commence training late next month.

"I'LL WIN BY A KNOCK-OUT"

An interview with an Associated Press correspondent brings out interesting points concerning the coming bout, Joe Louis, answering a few questions, did not hesitate when asked who was the hardest fighter he ever fought. It was Max Schmeling without a question.

But Louis went on to say that the German's puzzling style—chin covered up and sidewise stance—was what puzzled him. He couldn't use his effective left jab and hook at will for he couldn't get in close enough.

After studying motion pictures of various fights, Louis now claims he has a perfect defence for himself and knows how to get him there so

Baseball

INDIANS CONTINUE TO ADVANCE But Giants Lose To Cincinnati

New York, May 3.
While Cleveland Indians continued to advance in the American Baseball League to-day, New York Giants slipped in the National section.

Playing against Cincinnati Reds, the Giants were tied down to two runs from eight hits, but the Reds collected ten runs from 11 "safeties." Pittsburgh Pirates lost another match, being defeated by Brooklyn Dodgers.

A close game was played between the Boston Braves and the St. Louis Cardinals, but two home runs by Gutteridge and Bremer turned the scales in favour of the latter team by three runs to two.

Chicago Cubs beat Philadelphia Phillies by 5-2.

In the American League, Cleveland Indians nosed out Washington Senators 10-9, and the Boston Red Sox beat Detroit Tigers after ten innings.

New York Yankees improved with a victory over St. Louis Browns, and the Philadelphia Athletics defeated Chicago White Sox 7-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	6	0
St. Louis	3	7	1

(Gutteridge and Bremer homered for the Cardinals).

Brooklyn	7	7	0
Pittsburgh	2	10	2

New York

Cincinnati

(Lombardi homered for the Reds).

Philadelphia	2	8	3
Chicago	0	10	1

(Marty and Hartnett homered for the Cubs).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	2	11	5
Philadelphia	0	10	1

(Werber homered for the Athletics).

St. Louis	1	9	0
New York	5	9	0

(Gehrig and Henrich homered for the Yankees).

Detroit	3	12	0
Boston	4	12	2

(The game went to 10 innings. Gehring and Greenberg homered for the Tigers).

Cleveland	10	13	0
Washington	9	16	3

(Keltner homered twice for the Indians and Bonura once for the Senators).—Reuter.

"I'll win by a knockout this time," he says.

Schmeling Sails For New York

Bremen, Apr. 24.
The German boxing champion of all classes, Max Schmeling, left yesterday for the United States on board of the North German Lloyd steamer, Bremen, to train for the world championship fight on June 22 at New York in the Yankee Stadium between Schmeling and Joe Louis.

Schmeling told press reporters that he was convinced, he would disprove the validity of the proverb "Never come back" and would bring the championship title back to Germany.

—Trans-Ocean.



G. O. ("Gubby") Allen, England and Middlesex cricketer, makes a hit at golf, snapped while playing for H. D. G. Lovenson-Gower's team of cricketers who beat the Rye Golf Club at Rye in a twenty-a-side four-somes match by 13 points to seven. Allen is regarded as a strong candidate for England's Test captaincy.

LYNCH ASPIRES TO HOLD TWO WORLD BOXING TITLES After Harry Jeffra For Bantamweight Crown

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, Mar. 22.
Benny Lynch, Scotland's tough little fighting man, is not given to building castles in the air, which accounts for his reluctance to discuss the future. . . but I have it on good authority that he aspires soon to reign as a dual world boxing champion.

The prize he is aiming at is the world bantam title, held by a young New Yorker, Harry Jeffra, who won it a few months ago from swarthy skinned Sixto Escobar, of Puerto Rico—an event which caused terrific excitement among Escobar's countrymen, who had never before boasted a fighter of any consequence.

As is well known, Lynch, with his hard hitting and durability, has been top of the world flyweight class for three years, and as long as he can make the weight he looks like continuing in office.

Lynch insists that Est. remains a natural poundage for him, and he has no thought of relinquishing his championship because he is to start a pursuit of the one Jeffra holds.

The dual title distinction has fallen to few. Barney Ross, the Jewish-American, was the last to complete a double, when he held the light-weight and welter crowns simultaneously. Lynch seems to have the qualifications to do like wise in the fly-weight and bantam-division.

HARD TO UPHOLD

If plans work out and Jeffra is brought here to meet Lynch, a curious position will be created. The British bantam champion is Manchester's Johnny King, who could be relied upon to create quite a noise if Lynch had preference over him.

The Board of Control laid it down in the past that no fighter should hold two titles—which edict was later upset by middle-weight champion Jock McAvoy when he took the British cruiser-weight title from Eddie Phillips with a knock-out.

It was a difficult theory to uphold, anyway. If a boxer is good enough to rule two divisions, why shouldn't he? There can never be confusion in the fixed weight classes because of dual champions. They only defend one championship at a time.

This, however, does not apply in the case of heavy-weights, though evidently the Board thinks it does. They mean to call on Tommy Farr shortly. Either Ben Foord or Eddie Phillips will be his challenger; but the Board have ruled that the fight will involve only the British title.

FARR PUZZLE
The Empire board, they say, will be dealt with later—this, in answer to Larry Gains' application to compete for it.
Now, the Empire title is held by

Farr. Are the Board going to say that when he enters the ring as holder of two heavy-weight championships, he will be defending one and not the other?

Farr won both honours in a single fight (when he beat Foord). Foord also captured both with one victory when he knocked out Jack Petersen. Why a special provision should be trotted out in the case of Farr is something I cannot understand.

Gains cannot understand it either. Since he beat Maurice Strickland a year ago, the coloured Canadian has won 19 victories in a row. Owing to the colour bar, the Empire championship is the only one he can compete for. He is not getting younger, and the knowledge that he must wait an indefinite time for his chance at the title is not comforting.

I am told that an audience of the Board's appeal stewards is to be requested so that his case may be presented.

Cricket Tourists Win Easily Worcester Beaten By An Innings

London, May 3.
The Australian touring cricket team defeated Worcestershire by an innings and 70 runs.

In reply to the tourists' score of 541 (Bradman 208), Worcester made 238 (Lyttleton 50, Cooper 51) in the first innings and 160 in the second. At one stage in the second innings, Worcester had 90 on the board for no wicket. Bull was the chief contributor with 60.

Fleetwood-Smith, who captured eight wickets for 98 runs in the first innings, took three for 38 to-day, while O'Reilly had three for 55.

McCormick, the Australian team's only fast bowler, who was no-balled 10 times in the first innings for an attempt to clear up the cranes, was no-balled four times to-day.—Reuter.

As I See Sport

By "Abo"

AVERY INCIDENT NOW REGARDED AS CLOSED

Association Satisfied He Was A Bona-Fide Member Of K. F. C.

EVERYONE connected with soccer in the Colony has good reason to be satisfied that the "Avery incident," as it got to be known, is now settled. It is not an episode which those who have charge of the game here would like to remember. Had "Sonny" Avery known what his good-natured consent to turn out for the Kowloon F.C. in their Shield match against the Middlesex Regiment would have caused, I am sure he would not have agreed to play, especially as he was sailing for England a few days after the game. It is useless now to dig into the matter again; suffice to say, members of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association are now satisfied that Avery was a bona-fide member of the Kowloon F.C. when he donned their colours, and the Association is now writing a letter to the Committee of the K.F.C. regretting the misunderstanding. It is not surprising that the K.F.C. left strongly what they considered an unwarranted attack by the Association's regrets, the matter should now be regarded as closed.

Capt. Hague Appointed

THE recent visit to the Colony of the Islington Corinthians was such an unqualified success that it has given rise to the hope that it may prove to be the forerunner of many similar visits by teams from the Old Country. It is felt by the Council of the Hongkong Football Association that if other teams were thinking of visiting the Far East, it would be desirable to have a representative in England with a knowledge of conditions in Hongkong. With this end in view, the Association, at its meeting on Monday, unanimously decided to appoint Capt. E. Hague, a former member of the Council, to be its representative in England. Capt. Hague will be remembered by many.



Capt. Hague represents Hongkong in England

People as one who did a great deal for local football here during his period of service in the Colony. As Area Sports Officer, he sat for several years on the Council and served in various sub-committees. It is good to know that we have a man like him to represent us at home.

Army And Sport

WHEN a Reuter cable from London last month announced that the Army Sports Control Board had decided to limit, and in some cases to abandon, the Inter-Unit sporting competitions in all commands at the end of April, many people were mystified. Since then the War Office has elaborated on the statement in an attempt to clear up the situation. The War Office denies press reports that sport has interfered with Army work. The statement made by the War Office states: "For some time past there has been a tendency for the number of competitions in various forms of sport to increase to such an extent that sport facilities were in danger of being confined to a limited number of expert athletes at the expense of the great majority who were not so skilled. The underlying principle of Army sport is to give healthy recreation to as many men as possible; and in order to ensure that this aim is attained a review of existing competitions has been taking place for some time, with the result that some of them are now being eliminated. This decision will not affect the major championships, and competitions which have been in force for many years past. No question has arisen of sport interfering with military training, since appropriate hours are and always have been allotted to them." It is explained that sport generally would not be curtailed, but extended to give the ordinary Tommy a chance to take part in the games he liked to play. The order would be extended to all Commands. It would bring in more ordinary players, and fewer specialists.

Tourists Improving

THOSE in Hongkong who had the pleasure of meeting the Islington

The New System Of Scoring Points

Now that cricket has started again in England, it should be of interest to note that the new scoring scheme to be used in county cricket this year will operate as follows (figures in parentheses show the points scored in previous years):—

- 12 points for a win (15).
- 6 points for a tie (7½).
- 2 points for first-innings tie (4).
- 4 points for first-innings lead (5).

A team leading on first innings will receive four points even though beaten in the match.

No points if no play or no result on first innings (4).

No points for team behind on first innings (3).

Points gained shall be divided by the number of matches played, and the club who have the highest average, shall be champions. (In previous years the champions were decided by finding the percentage of points obtained out of the points possible, the number of games played being immaterial, except that each match was the equivalent of 15 points, or 100 per cent.)

Yorkshire, last season, in twenty-eight games gained 302 points out of a possible 420, their percentage being 71.90. Under the new rule, on a similar number of points, their average would be 10.785 per match.

Corinthians when they were here recently must be glad to notice that after a bad patch, during which they lost several matches, they are now picking up again. Leaving England last October with the avowed purpose of showing how amateur football is played at home, they had a far more strenuous programme ahead of them than they realised. In India alone, they had to play 30 matches in approximately 40 days and when they were not playing they were travelling from one end of the country to the other. By the time they reached Hongkong, they had participated in 67 matches; therefore, the total number of games they have played since leaving England must be in the region of 85. And when it is realised that the professional teams in England play only 42 matches during the League season, the strenuousness of the Islington Corinthians' tour will be appreciated. At the moment they are in San Francisco, on the last lap of their world tour. They seem to be playing better at the moment. The latest results are more in keeping with the talent of the team. After a short tour of Canada, the boys will sail for home and by the time they reach London, they will have played more football in nine months than many people do in a whole life-time.

Almost A Freak

MANY people are of the opinion that W. J. O'Reilly and E. L. McCormick will be the most dangerous bowlers in the Australian touring cricket team in England this summer. To those who hold this view, L. O'Brien, Fleetwood-Smith has given an early reply. In the very first match against Worcestershire, the Guardsman took eight wickets for 58 runs, while O'Reilly had only one for 77 and McCormick none for 44. Few people realise Fleetwood-Smith's potentialities as a match-winning bowler. Born on March 30, 1910, he is one of the freaks of cricket. Naturally right-handed, he took to bowling left-hand, and with such oddity that he is now the only left-handed googly bowler in Test cricket. His "natural" ball comes in from the off instead of going away towards the slips. The new lb.w. law is a great help to him and it will be surprising if he does not take a crop of wickets by this method. He is, however, a clumsy fielder, definitely not up to Australian standard, and one of the worst bats in any class of cricket. This is his second tour in England. In 1934 he took 100 wickets.



This is likely to be the team held by the Craigflower O.C. in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League during the present season. Last Saturday, the opening of the 1938 campaign, these players defeated last year's champions, the Club de Recreo, at King's Park by eight shots.

INDIAN R. C. BOWLS RINKS ANNOUNCED

Play Kowloon Docks On Saturday

The following players will represent the Indian R. C. in their Lawn Bowls League match against Kowloon Dock R. C. at Sookunpoo on Saturday, May 7, at 4 p.m.: S. M. Rumbhoo, S. O. Bux, M. Y. Adul and A. R. Dullah (skip); J. Hoosen, A. Bakar, A. K. Minu and A. R. Minu (skip); D. M. Khan, A. M. Wahab, M. R. Abbas and E. el Arculli (skip).

H.K.E.R.C. RINKS

The following will represent the Hongkong Electric R. C. at Ming Yuen against the Hongkong F. C.: A. Turbuck, J. F. Hedley, S. Deacon and W. B. Musket (skip); R. C. Butler, G. G. S. Thomson, G. T. Padgett and L. de Rome (skip); J. F. Harroon, A. F. Paul, J. F. Lunny and J. K. Sloan (skip).

TRAFFIC MISHAPS REPORTED

A motor lorry, driven by Sung Kin-yu, crashed into a lamp standard in Des Voeux Road Central near Lee Yuen Street East, yesterday. A passenger was cut by glass from the windscreen, which was shattered. He was treated at the Queen Mary Hospital.

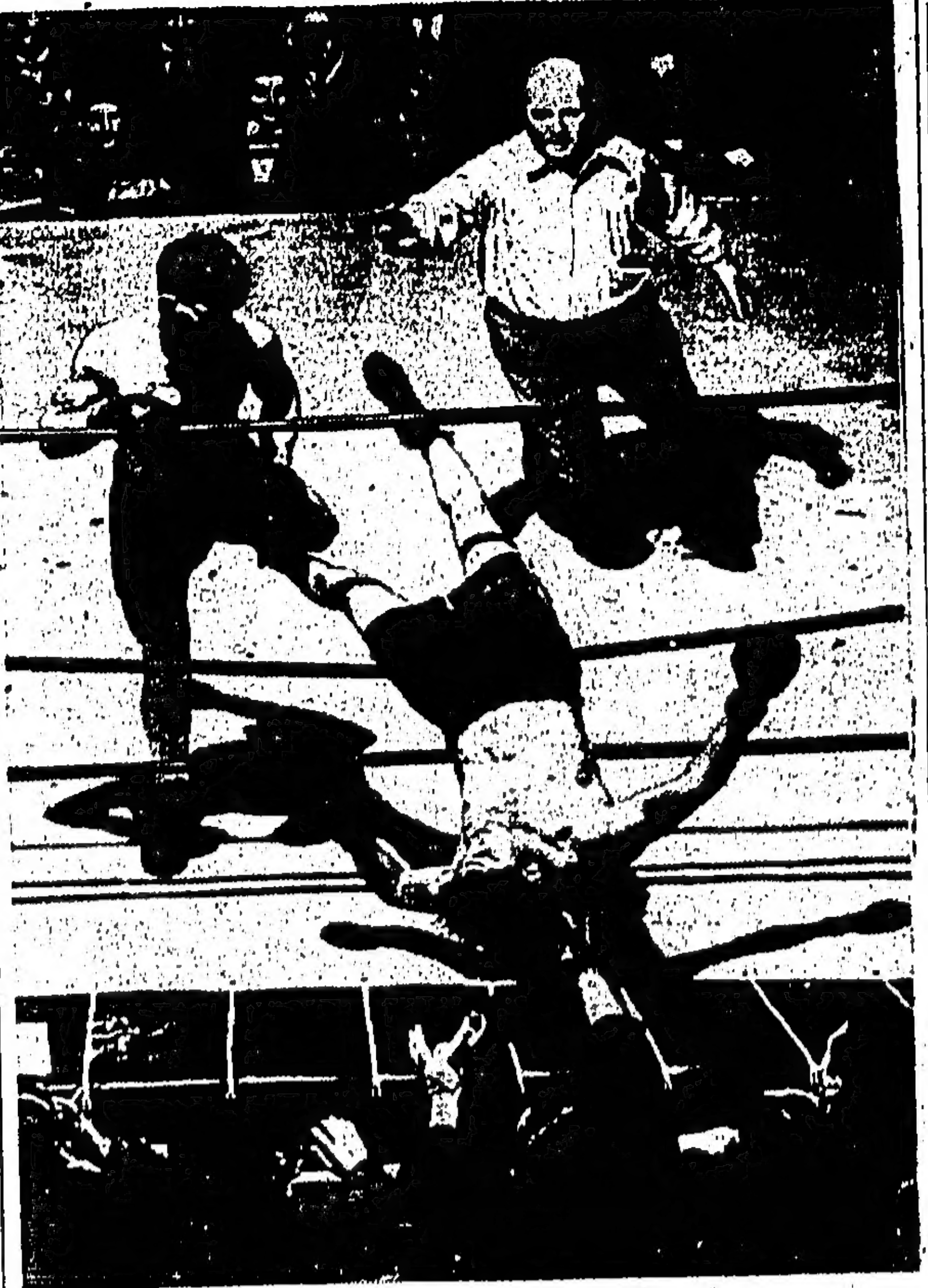
Mr. J. H. Hodgkiss reported to the police yesterday that he knocked down a man, Lee Pak-chun, 20, in King's Road, opposite the South China Athletic Association bathing pavilion. Lee suffered injuries to the left shoulder and legs, and was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital. Running into taxi No. 708 in Nathan Road near Shantung Street, Yam Ping, 30, was knocked down and suffered head injuries. The driver of the taxi, Chung Wai, took him to the Kowloon Hospital.

COMMANDER'S CORPSE FOUND

Hankow, May 4. Chinese reports state that the corpse of General Wang Ming-chang, the Szechuan divisional commander who was killed nearly two months ago when Tenghsien fell, has been recovered by the Chinese troops near the Tomb of the Unknown Heroes in a Tenghsien suburb. The report states that the remains were identified by a gold tooth, cuff links and the pair of boots on the skeleton. A public funeral service is being held in Hsuehchow to-day.—United Press.

FALLS INTO SHIP'S HOLD

A coolie, Leung So, 25, fell into the hold of the steamer Tai Sin Hong yesterday while loading cargo. He was taken to the Kwong Wah Hospital with head injuries.



Violent though the boxing game is at the best of times, it is very seldom that it is as violent as during a recent match in Hollywood where the 22-year-old Frankie Vallerino knocked out his opponent, the former champion of California, Bert Colima. Vallerino is seen here sending Colima through the ropes.

NEW BISHOP OF CAPETOWN

London, May 3. The Rt. Rev. J. B. Darbyshire, Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway, has been elected Archbishop of Capetown. His ecclesiastical career has been a most distinguished one. Educated at Birkenhead School, Dulwich College and Emmanuel College (Cambridge), he entered the priesthood in 1904 and successively occupied positions at St. Luke's, Liverpool, Manchester Cathedral, St. George and Hulme, until 1922 when he became Vicar of Sheffield. He became Archbishop of Sheffield in 1927, Hon. Canon in 1929, and Examining Chaplain to the Bishop of Bradford in 1929.—Reuter.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio station to-day: Takasago, Wuchang, Hawaii Maru, Hongsang, Chitral, Gneissau, Potsdam, Holhow, Chungon, Nanking, Bonneville, Santhia, Helios, Crete.

Alterations Made in Tennis Programme

The recent rain has necessitated a change in the tennis programme at the Hongkong Cricket Club.

Instead of playing the final of the open doubles to-morrow between the Tsui brothers and the Rumbhoo cousins, the Committee has decided to put on the singles final between Tsui Wai-pui and H. D. Rumbhoo.

The final of the open doubles will be played on Tuesday, May 10.

The Club Handicap Final will not be played to-day.

King Opens Glasgow Exhibition

London, May 3.

Their Majesties the King and Queen made an extensive tour, both before and after lunch of the Empire Exhibition which His Majesty opened at Glasgow this morning.

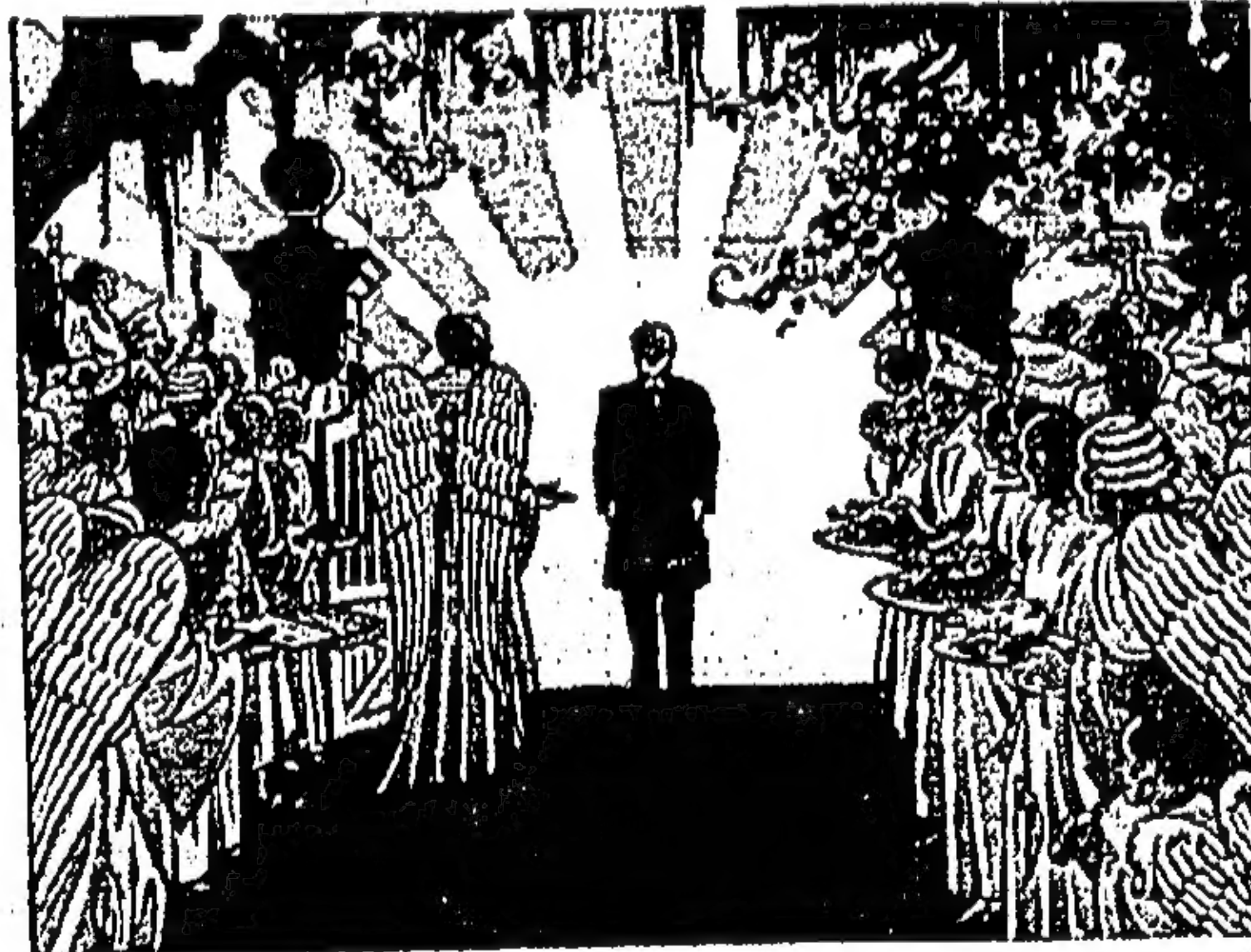
They visited the Empire pavilions and later the King alone passed through the Colonial pavilions. At the Australian pavilion Their Majesties were interested in the panorama of the famous Sydney harbour bridge.

After a brief call at the City of Glasgow pavilion they went to the South African pavilion where they watched for some time a miniature railway running round a model of Kruger National park. The pavilions of New Zealand, Canada and Elze were also visited.

When the King and Queen left the Exhibition they were cheered by a tremendous crowd. They drove to the Royal train and later left on a tour of new housing estates and distressed areas around Glasgow.—British Wireless.

TWO OLD WOMEN FOUND WITH LOTTERY TICKETS

Two elderly Chinese women appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with possession of 10 pit lottery tickets at the Vehicular Ferry wharf, Wong Choo on Ho Chan and 93 and 98 respectively. They were fined \$150 with the alternative of two months' imprisonment each. Acting Sub-Inspector C. Baysting prosecuted.



"The Green Pastures," Marc Connelly's Pulitzer Prize winning play, broke stage records everywhere during its five year run. Now filmed by Warner Bros., it is being shown at the Majestic Theatre to-day.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 7th May, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSEURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building (Tel. 27704) will close at 12 Noon.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSEURE

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE is hereby given that tickets Nos. 100,001—101,000 inclusive in the Lantau Handicap Sweep to be held on 6th June, 1938, have been lost, and that, pursuant to Rule 11 of the Rules for Members Cash Sweeps, such tickets have been duly cancelled by the Stewards and will not be included in the draw.

Dated the 2nd day of May, 1938.

By Order of the Stewards, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB

There will be a Corinthian Cruiser Race for "E" and "W" class on Sunday, 8th May. Usual starting times. Course will be posted on Club Board.

R. J. MINNITT, Hon. Sailing Sec.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Borneo" (King's Theatre, to-day).—The last adventure of Martin Johnson as presented by his widow Oon Johnson. It is purported to be a record of the exploring couple's second trip to that jungle country, and they have succeeded in bringing back some marvellous pictures of animal life.

"She's Got Everything" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Pleasantly-told story and guaranteed entertainment to while away an idle hour, with Gene Raymond and Ann Southern taking the leading roles. There are many novel situations and between the opening and the final fadeout are laughs galore.

"Night Spot" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—A story of young love set amidst a background of gangsterdom. An exciting film. Showing with it is a picture of the recent fight between Nathan Mann and Joe Louis, the negro heavyweight champion of the world.

"Merry Go-round of 1938" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Mischa Auer causing the levitation of Bert Lahr is among the more hilarious of the impossibilities which occur when guardians Auer Lahr, Jimmy Savo and Billy House decide to show a snobbish mamma that their adopted daughter is too good for her son. Thoroughly good-natured. Others in the cast are Joy Hodges, Alice Brady and John King.

"The Green Pastures" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—A much-discussed picture back again. In this moving and lovely picture, there is nothing that need alarm those sensitive people who are agitating against what they believe to be a disrespectful presentation of the Deity.

KING'S

COMMENCING TO-MORROW



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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

Air Raid Precautions—4

If Driven From Your Refuge

THIS will not make pleasant reading, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington, but I think by now you have both realised the necessity for facing facts.

And the unpleasant fact is that whatever precautions you may have taken your home is not completely impregnable.

You may be quite safe from gas in the refuge room in which I left you—but there is always the danger that you will be driven from that refuge.

You, Mr. Carrington—with the sternly realistic mind of the average man—had been thinking of that?

KEEP CALM

We will assume that your house has been hit; that you and Mrs. Carrington have been driven from the refuge room to find shelter elsewhere. The damage is not great, but quite sufficient to make the refuge room useless.

Here again a lot—well, everything—depends on the manner in which you react to emergency. You, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington, have not had life all your own way. Experience has taught you that it pays to be calm in a crisis.

You will quickly and coolly put on your respirators, mackintoshes or gum boots if you have them, and prepare to seek refuge in another building.

They may not all be like you, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington. That hysterical woman in the green house down the road may have forgotten all she ever knew about A.R.P. at the first explosion. All I can say is that if you get a chance you should calm her.

But we hope that people like that will be very few if ever an emergency does arise. The A.R.P. can but hope that their effect—and the best effect they could have—would be to make panic almost impossible.

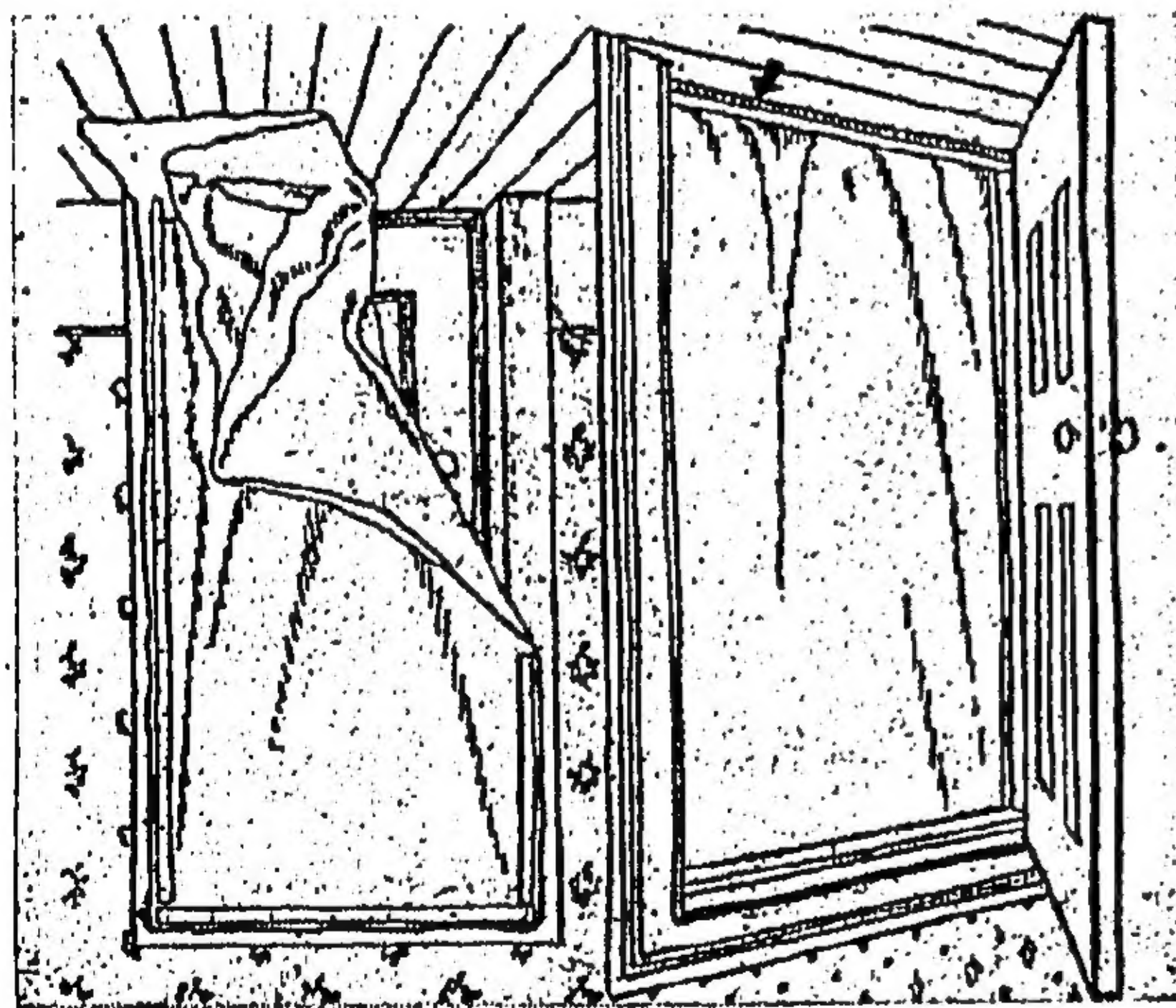
THIS MEANS GAS

If you were driven from your refuge room, Mr. Carrington, you would realise how wise you were to send the children—and Bruno—into the country. Bruno most certainly would go charging through those damp splashes of the ground.

And those damp splashes mean gas, and if Bruno steps into it contamination would most certainly follow. Be careful how you tread. Although the invaders may have gone there may be gas drifting about or splashed on the ground.

I warned you that this would not make pleasant reading, but you must be told about mustard gas. Your respirator will completely protect your face, eyes, and lungs from this, but it can injure any part of the body with which it comes into contact.

The A.R.P. booklet urges that you should not touch anything that may have been splashed with liquid gas.



Drape the door of your refuge in this manner, sketch from official A.R.P. handbook.

If you do, or think you may have done so, wash yourself immediately with soap and water.

You may suspect, Mr. Carrington, that your coat brushed against a patch of liquid gas as you were helping your wife through the wall.

Act on that suspicion as soon as you can. Take the coat off; as soon as possible take everything off and have a bath. The contaminated clothing should be thrown out of the house until it can be decontaminated.

FIGHTING FIRE

If you are sure that you have been actually splashed with liquid gas, make straight for the nearest first-aid post.

You will, of course, have found out where this is from one of the warden in your area. In any case, take your own precautions by washing and changing as soon as you can.

The A.R.P. experts, Mr. Carrington, are concentrating a great deal on methods of fighting the incendiary

bomb, that insidious missile which can quickly cause chaos in densely populated areas. One of these bombs allowed to go unchecked can easily destroy streets of houses; houses just such as yours.

The incendiary bomb burns fiercely for a minute or so, throwing out cascades of burning sparks.

NO FALSE ALARMS

You should be able to get within five or six feet of the bomb and to place sand or other controlling material over it with a long-handled shovel. About 35 lb. of sand or earth or 15 lb. of foamed slag should be sufficient to cover and control a small bomb. The best method of applying it is by a sand container and scoop, but a bucket will do if you have a long-handled shovel to use with it.

When you've got the bomb under control, shovel it into the bucket and get it outside as quickly as possible. Having got rid of the bomb, you can tackle the fire with water.

The A.R.P. Mr. Carrington, ask you to put the fire out yourself if you possibly can. If the emergency does arise, you will see that the local fire brigade will have plenty to do.

Co-operation is needed, Mr. Carrington, co-operation between the household defenders such as yourselves and the special volunteers who have been trained in different phases of defence work.

DON'T WAIT—ACT

We have assumed that you were both at home when warning of the attack was given. Suppose that you, Mrs. Carrington, were just returning from some friends when the enemy planes appeared on the horizon. You would immediately put on your respirator and find shelter. Perhaps it would be a doorway, a public refuge, or maybe someone would give you a place in their refuge room.

It hadn't struck you that wherever you go in war-time you will carry a respirator just as you carry your handbag.

It is a grim thought, I agree, Mr. Carrington, but it must be done. It is your only defence in the open against poison gas.

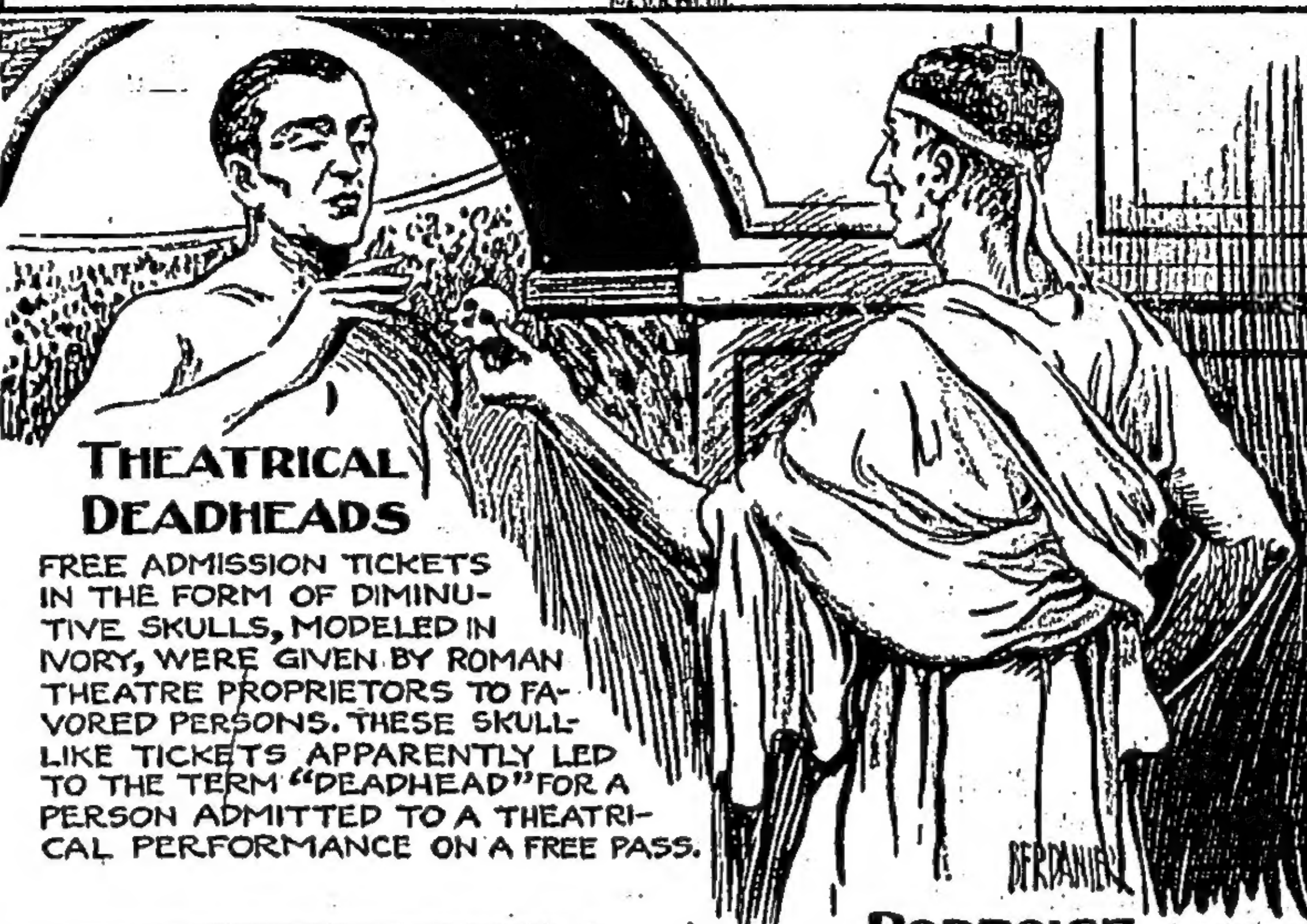
I know I have said it before, but it bears repetition. Do not take alarm at all this. Do not start conjuring up visions of all sorts of frightful possibilities. Just bear all these things in mind . . . and then forget about war.

You will be able to do so if you feel that you have taken all preliminary measures for protection. It is the state of ignorance, of unpreparedness in which we have dwelt too long that causes public uneasiness. All that should go now that your interest in A.R.P. has been really aroused and you no longer regard it as a queer crank of the war mongers.

So the A.R.P. ask you to think not only of the safety of that eight-roomed home which means so much

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



THEATRICAL DEADHEADS

FREE ADMISSION TICKETS IN THE FORM OF DIMINUTIVE SKULLS, MODELED IN IVORY, WERE GIVEN BY ROMAN THEATRE PROPRIETORS TO FAVORED PERSONS. THESE SKULL-LIKE TICKETS APPARENTLY LED TO THE TERM "DEADHEAD" FOR A PERSON ADMITTED TO A THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE ON A FREE PASS.



PORPOISE

THIS MARINE MAMMAL WAS NAMED FROM FRENCH "PORC" (HOG) AND "POISSON" (FISH). IT SURVIVES IN OUR LANGUAGE—ALTHOUGH THE FRENCH, CURIOUSLY ENOUGH, HAVE ADOPTED AN ANGLO-SAXON OR GERMAN NAME FOR IT—"MARSOIN" (SEA-PIG).

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Ourselves And Germany

Goering And The Coronation: Why He Did Not Go To London

By

The Marquis of Londonderry

IN this instalment of his book Lord Londonderry records how Germany's attitude to Britain became less cordial during the interval between his visit to Germany in February 1936 and his second visit in September 1937. He tells why General (now Field Marshal) Goering declined an invitation to London for the Coronation.

DURING my visit to Germany [in February 1936] rumours were circulating that Herr Hitler intended shortly to march troops in to the demilitarized Rhineland zone, contrary to the express provisions contained in the Locarno Treaty, and that former garrison towns, such as Cologne, Aachen, Bonn and Mainz would be re-fortified.

The direct cause of the dramatic move in March 1936, as Herr Hitler himself was at pains to point out, was the Franco-Soviet Pact which had only very recently been ratified.

Finally, in his speech to the Reichstag on January 30, 1937, the Fuehrer repudiated the remainder of the obnoxious Peace Treaty.

DURING this period Germany directed a good deal of propaganda towards this country in the hope of producing a more cordial understanding, and in particular of persuading us to make common cause with her in fighting Communism.

The appointment as Reich Ambassador in London of Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, who had shown me great kindness on my visit to Germany and who had impressed me with his diplomatic abilities and desire for friendship with us, I considered a move in the right direction, but generally speaking this propaganda was not particularly helpful.

A great part of its otherwise helpful effect was negated by the violent anti-Russian speeches which the Nazi leaders uttered at the Party Rally at Nuremberg in September and which received wide publicity in the French and British Press.

IN spite of these differences, however, I did continue to put forward my point of view, as will be seen in the following extracts from a letter which I wrote to a friend at the end of 1936.

"December 24, 1936. 'As we have had one or two conversations in relation to Germany, I feel inclined to send you this further note.'

"My desire is to pla Hitler down to peace under all circumstances for a period of time if necessary, and it is obvious that if the four Great Powers of Europe with no reservations took this line, there can be no war. In my humble opinion the issue is a very narrow one now, either the Great Powers—and it is no use crediting the smaller nations with any actual power in this issue—are determined to keep the peace, or they are not.

"If it is impossible to keep the peace on the lines which we have been pursuing all these years, of ideals in spite of differences in other fields.

armaments was the most striking theory, then we must proceed along another course and see whether peace cannot be maintained on the contrary theory of the Great Powers armed to the teeth.

As I have said before, Hitler, when he does make a move, makes a definite one because he cannot afford a refusal or a rebuff, and he now has the force behind him to challenge such a refusal or rebuff. I really am wondering whether we two cannot make up our minds what the Germans are to have or ought to have.

IN return for the hospitality which General Goering and Frau Goering had extended to Lady Londonderry and myself, we invited them to stay with us at Londonderry House in the event of their attending the Coronation.

The following transmission of part of a letter which I received from General Goering explains the reasons for his declining.

Berlin, March, 24th, 1937. I thank you and Lady Londonderry for your kind invitation to stay with you for the Coronation.

You will certainly appreciate that after all the agitation against my coming to England, which was carried to the extent of holding meetings at which I was called all kinds of insulting names, and of sending me numerous offensive telegrams, it is quite impossible for me to attend the Coronation.

Moreover, I feel that relations between Germany and England have unfortunately grown very much cooler of late, so that such a visit would serve little purpose. For in the event of my coming to England there would have to be at least the possibility of a better understanding. And I have the feeling that the present Government is so fanatically against Germany that any attempt would be senseless at the present time.

I need hardly say how much I regret this unsatisfactory state of affairs. Nevertheless, I have not given up hope that a change will come, here as well as in England.

BRITISH public opinion was in no way mollified by the next official declaration of policy which was made at the Nazi Party Rally at Nuremberg in September.

On this occasion Herr Hitler brought the colonial question to the front.

The ceremonial visit of Signor Mussolini to Herr Hitler, which also took place in September, showed that Germany was prepared to seek alliance where there was an evident possibility of interest and political ideas in spite of differences in other fields.

Hence arose the so-called "Berlin-Rome axis."

I was, therefore, by no means surprised to find, on going over to Germany in the same month [for a hunting expedition], a marked falling off in the friendliness of the Germans towards ourselves, as compared with what I had observed on previous visits.

I was met by General Goering and his wife.

I had a talk with him on politics. The main feature was the desire on the part of General Goering to impress on me that owing to our unwillingness to grasp the German hand of friendship (which still remains extended) Germany had been compelled to seek friends elsewhere.

The forthcoming visit of the Duce, he said, was entirely due to Mr. Eden and Sir Robert Vansittart [then Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs].

I FOUND General Goering far less conciliatory and rather impatient of the attitude which we seemed to adopt towards his country. He contended that wherever Germany sought to make progress Great Britain invariably stood in the way.

The interests of the two countries did not clash in any way and yet we were unwilling whilst claiming naval preponderance throughout the world to grant to Germany the position of military superiority on the continent of Europe.

Why should we claim to interfere in the German policy in central Europe of seeking to incorporate in the Reich the German-speaking people in Austria and Czechoslovakia?

General Goering strongly repudiated the suggestion that the desire of Germany was to establish strategic points in whatever colonies she might acquire.

British policy was to be first everywhere and to claim everything as a right which we denied to everybody. He saw no difficulty in Great Britain defining her sphere of proposed influence and Germany doing the same, and he was quite sure that it would be seen that there was no possible clash between us.

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EMPEROR OF RUSSIA Noon, Fri., May 13.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., May 27.

EMPEROR OF ASIA Noon, Fri., June 10.

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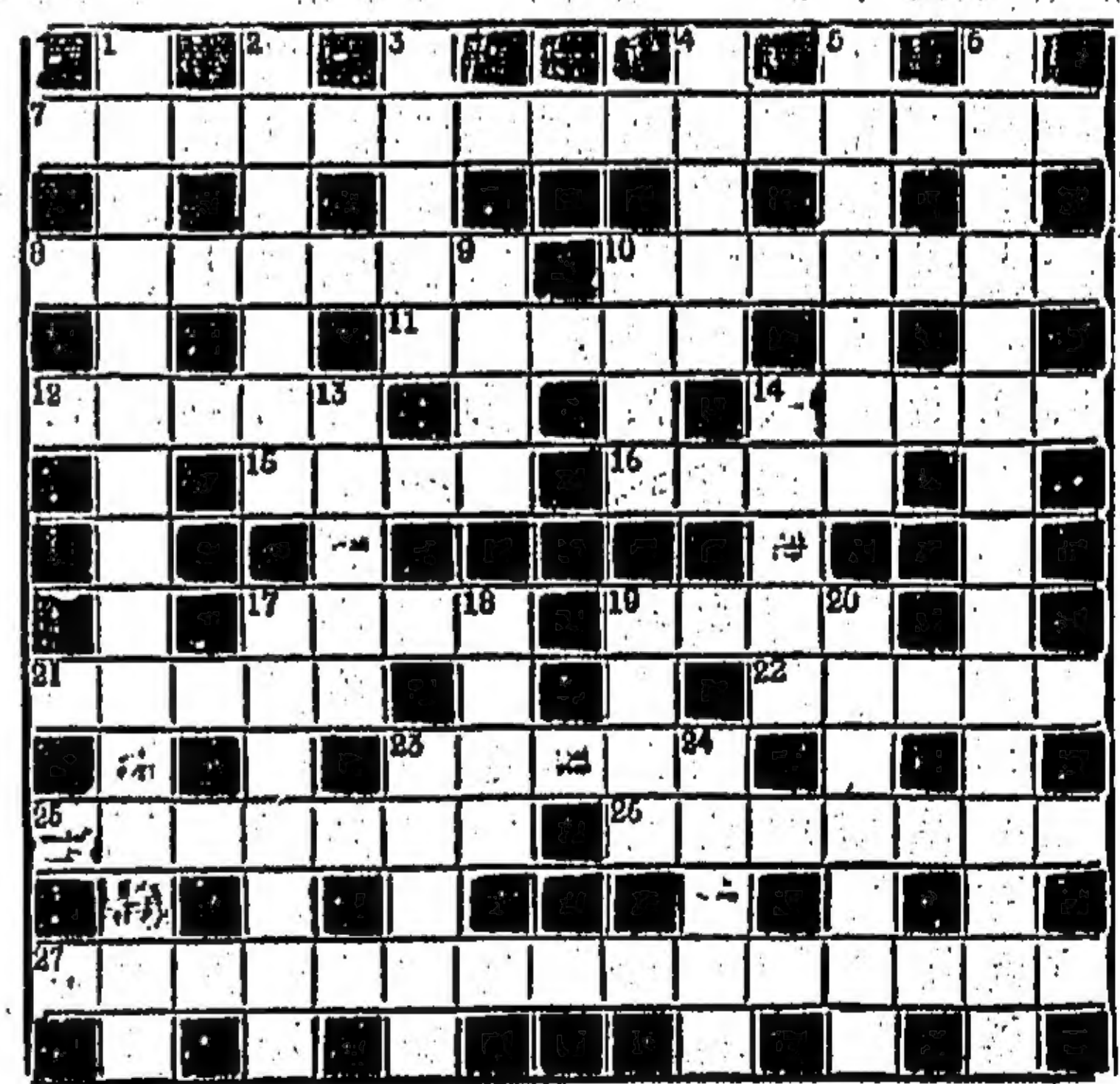
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Falch or Hops would seem to be suitable names for this good lady (three words—6, 2, 7).
- Is this bound likely to worry? (7).
- "Net gain" (anag.) (7).
- One of the sights of London (6).
- Keep clear of an empty place (5).
- If one heard this animal presumably the noise would disappear (5).
- It would be a mere chance if you got up after this (4).
- A sound of sorrow (4).
- Might be a drink for a murderer before his execution (4).
- A foolish bird (4).
- An ecclesiastical dish (6).
- In this age much damage may be done (6).
- "We are such stuff as—s are made on" ("The Tempest") (5).
- If this is upset it is spoiled (7).
- Relations (7).
- The county to please, livery stables (16).

DOWN

- Not exactly profitable (16).
- Epithet for a cloudless night (7).
- He was an actor to welcome (6).
- "The cups that—but not incubate" (Cowper, "The Task") (6).
- A British Isle (7).

- A pleasing direction to get when you don't know your way (16).
- Scottish shire (4).
- The rudiment that with any following would be the making of a country (4).
- Only a tiny place in Holland but well known (6).
- Swiss resort (6).
- In spite of a bit of land sticking out in a river (7).
- A stitch in knitting (4).
- Incline (4).
- An all (7).
- A transformed Noid (6).
- By all this is certainly (5).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

POSTERITY'S SCOTCH
MURDER SCOTCH
NEBRASKA HERRE
LEBUNN TENACE
BETLESLAM GIB
TUTTI BENGAL
OCTET TOLLE
REBRESH ARTLESS
AAMPBHHHS
FATERPSONN
TASSERBOS
ONNETTRENTE
MEVMEANTIME
ANSWER ANPOEE
NENANORAGE

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See sights never seen before!...possible only in this land of the impossible!...
Tree-climbing fish! Flying snakes! Oysters on trees! Monkeys with "schnozzles"! Murd men blowing death! Head-hunters as they really are! "Devil-beast"... holding the jungle in a reign of terror!

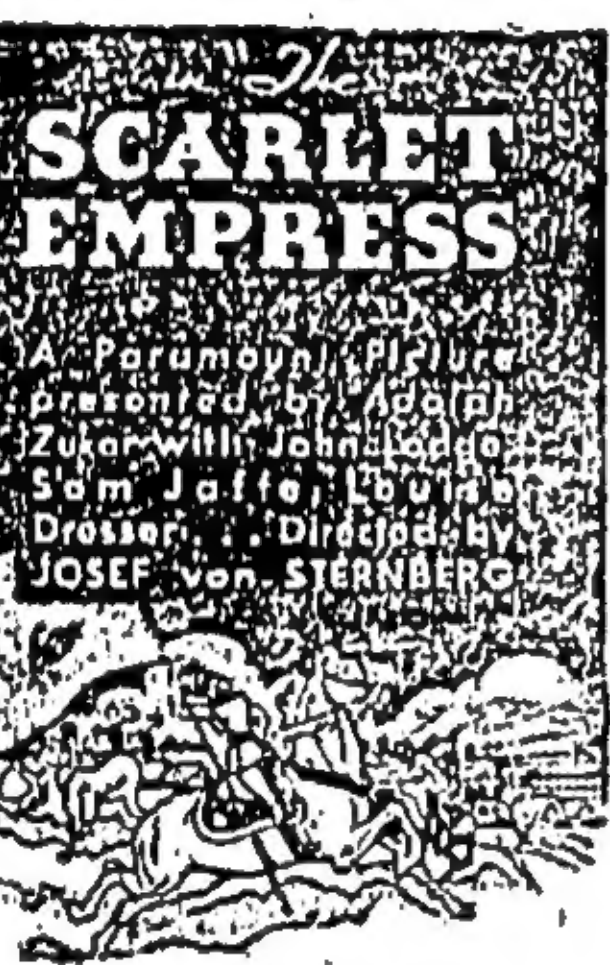
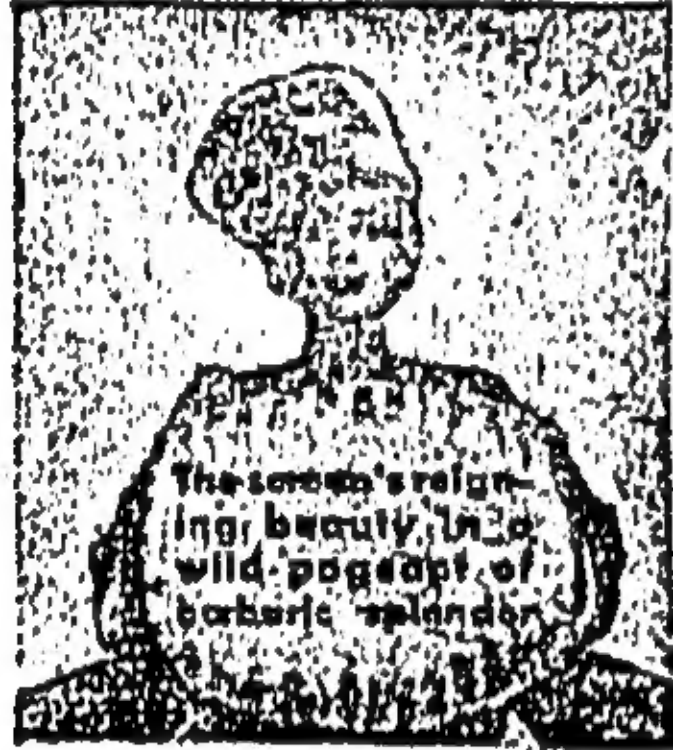
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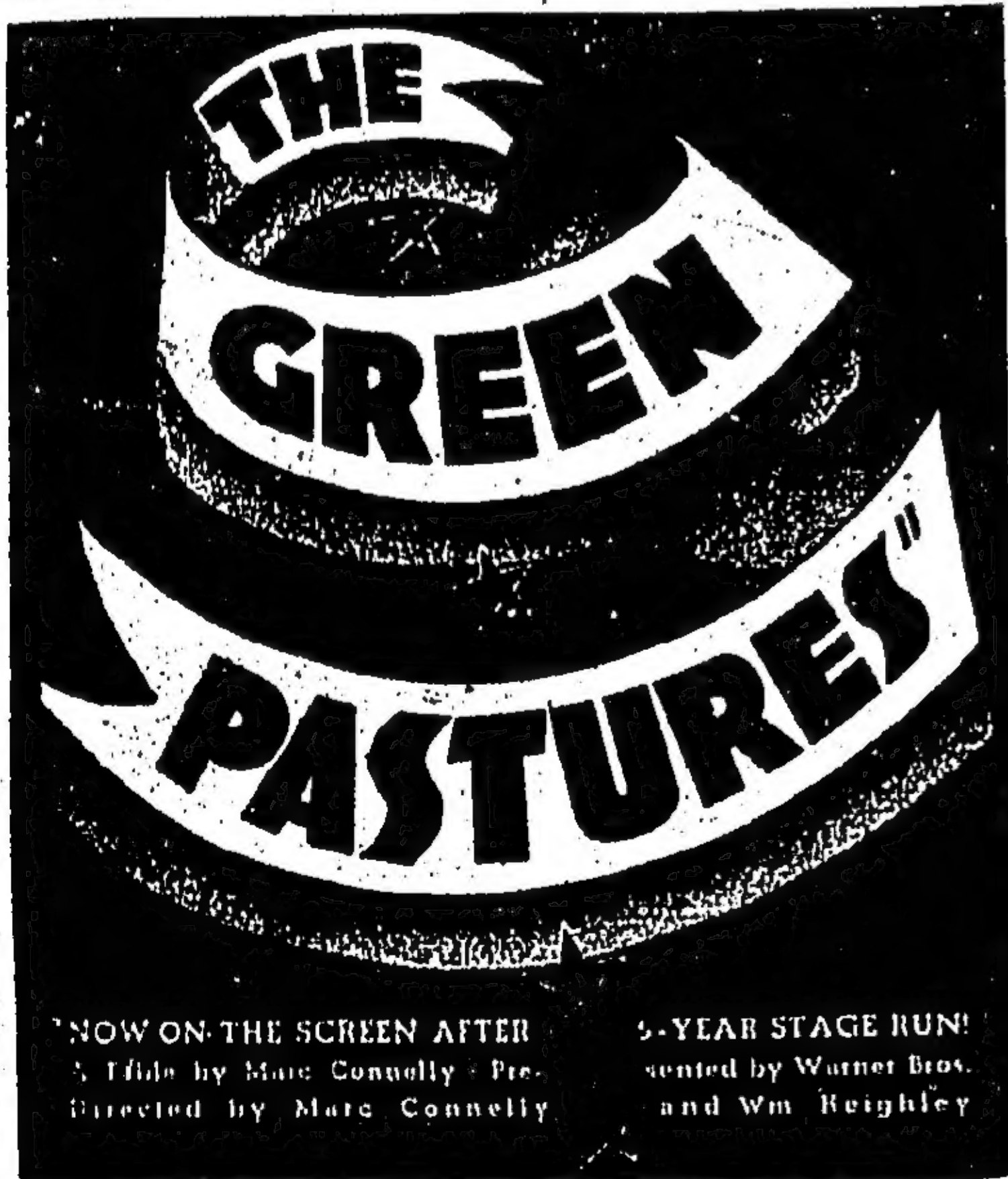
Marlene DIETRICH



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KROFTA TO REPORT TO PRAGUE

On Conversations Held In Paris

Paris, May 3. Dr. Kamil Krofta, Czechoslovakia's Foreign Minister, departed for Prague to-day. Whilst in Paris he saw the British Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps, and Premier Daladier and the French Foreign Minister. Immediately Dr. Krofta arrives in Prague he will report on conversations with the French and British officials to the Czechoslovakian Government.—Reuter.

DEATH LEAP FROM HOUSE

A 72 year-old man, Chan Ngau-hei, leapt from the second floor of a house in Canton Road yesterday to his death. He was still alive when picked up from the ground, but died on the way to hospital.

Further Riots Cause Deaths In Jamaica

Situation Now Under Police Control

Kingston, Jamaica, May 3. Four were killed and nine injured in renewed rioting in the cane-fields of Jamaica yesterday.

It is officially stated this morning that quiet has been restored and the police, who have arrested 89 rioters, have the situation well in hand. During the riots eighty acres of waving cane was burned. Heavy tropical rains at the height of the blaze prevented the wall of flame from spreading to adjoining fields.—Reuter.

\$61,000 For Stock Exchange Seat

New York, May 3. U.S.\$61,000 has been paid for the purchase of a seat on the Stock Exchange.—United Press.

SATISFIED BY FRENCH CONTACT

Chamberlain Claims Close Understanding

London, May 3. Invited by Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Opposition, to submit a statement to the House of Commons concerning last week's Anglo-French conversations, the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, said that the conversations had been valuable in helping each Government to obtain a closer understanding of the other's viewpoint.

"The conversations have once again demonstrated the community of outlook and interests uniting Great Britain and France," declared the Prime Minister.

Mr. Chamberlain replied in the negative to a question by Mr. Attlee, who asked whether arrangements had been made for the nomination of certain higher commands between the British French air and military forces in the event of certain emergencies.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS NEWS

CHINESE DRIVING ON FUYANG

Kinhwa, May 4. Three Chinese columns are now relentlessly driving on Fuyang, 20 miles southwest of Hangchow. Breaking through the Japanese lines, the Chinese are reported to have recaptured a number of strategic points in the vicinity of Fuyang. A siege of the town is imminent. At 5 o'clock yesterday morning, the Japanese at the Lion Hill in the neighbourhood of Fuyang, reinforced by more than 1,000 troops from Hangchow, pounded the Chinese lines on the south bank of the Chientang River with artillery.—Central News.

Chinese Near Kweisui In Suiyuan

Hankow, May 4. Despatches from the front state that the Chinese have reached a point ten miles from Kweisui, capital of Suiyuan. The main body of the advancing force is 15 miles to the south of the city.—Reuter.

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